THE MEDIC

1934

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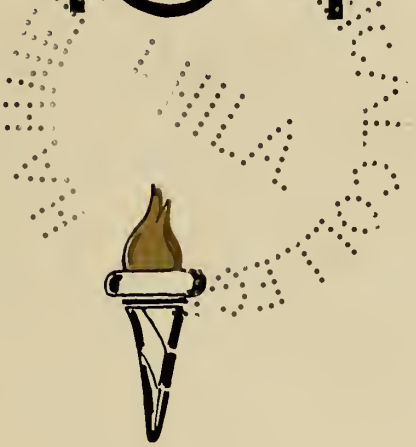
1934
SEWARD M. TRANSUE
Editor-in-Chief
WALTER A. RIHL
Business Manager

THE MEDIC

1934



HAHNEMANN
MEDICAL COLLEGE
OF
PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

FOREWORD

THE preparation of a Senior Annual consumes more time and planning than the majority of people realize. In the crowded curriculum of a professional school it was difficult for the MEDIC Staff to find as sufficient time as it would desire in the preparation of a book which would be worthy of the Class of Nineteen Hundred Thirty-four. The publication of an annual has been made increasingly difficult in these days of depression. More money could have been spent and a more elaborate book produced, however, feeling that there were many of us who could not afford to contribute additional funds the Staff has endeavored to produce a book which would equal, if not surpass, the best book ever published by a class at Hahnemann and still keep within the budget so generously voted by the class.

The MEDIC Staff was selected by the Business Manager and me to be as representative as was possible of every faction in the class. Yes, we must say "faction" since our class has been divided into warring groups fighting continually for control of every class office and function with bitterness that is neither a credit to ourselves nor to our college. "The Medic" has been kept out of politics as far as possible, but here and there incidents have occurred which evidenced that some individuals put their "factional" ideals above their sense of duty to the class and to the position intrusted to them.

The individual biographies of the Seniors were written by some member of the MEDIC Staff who represented the faction to which the individual belonged. If the Staff member did not feel that he was well enough acquainted with the individual, he asked some Senior who was, and we are greatly indebted to those who, although not members of the MEDIC Staff, assumed this responsibility.

The Art work was difficult to handle, as the field of art is foreign to the field of medicine in which we have been trained for the past four years. Consequently much credit is due Mr. Wallace who, by devoting much time and energy to the task, has so ably handled this department. The class is also indebted to Mr. Stradley of the Humor Department for the effort spent in the preparation of this difficult undertaking and the good result obtained. Many things have happened that could not be printed, but it is hoped those which have been included will help to recall to our minds in future years the humorous incidents we experienced while medical students.

In conclusion, the Business Manager and I desire to publicly express our sincere thanks and appreciation to those members of the MEDIC Staff who put sense of responsibility above politics and co-operated so splendidly in producing this book.

THE EDITOR.

IN MEMORIAM

JOHN DEAN ELLIOTT, M.D., F.A.C.S.

Born—August 29, 1876

Died—October 8, 1933

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1901

Phi Alpha Gamma

American College of Physicians

Clinical Professor of Surgery

Associate in Surgical Pathology

Surgeon to Hahnemann Hospital

Surgeon to Abington Memorial Hospital

WE, THE CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY-FOUR

HUMBLY DEDICATE THIS

OUR RECORD FOR ALL TIME

TO

G. HARLAN WELLS, B.S., M.D., F.A.C.P.

PROFESSOR AND HEAD OF THE DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE

AN INSPIRING TEACHER, A LOYAL FRIEND,

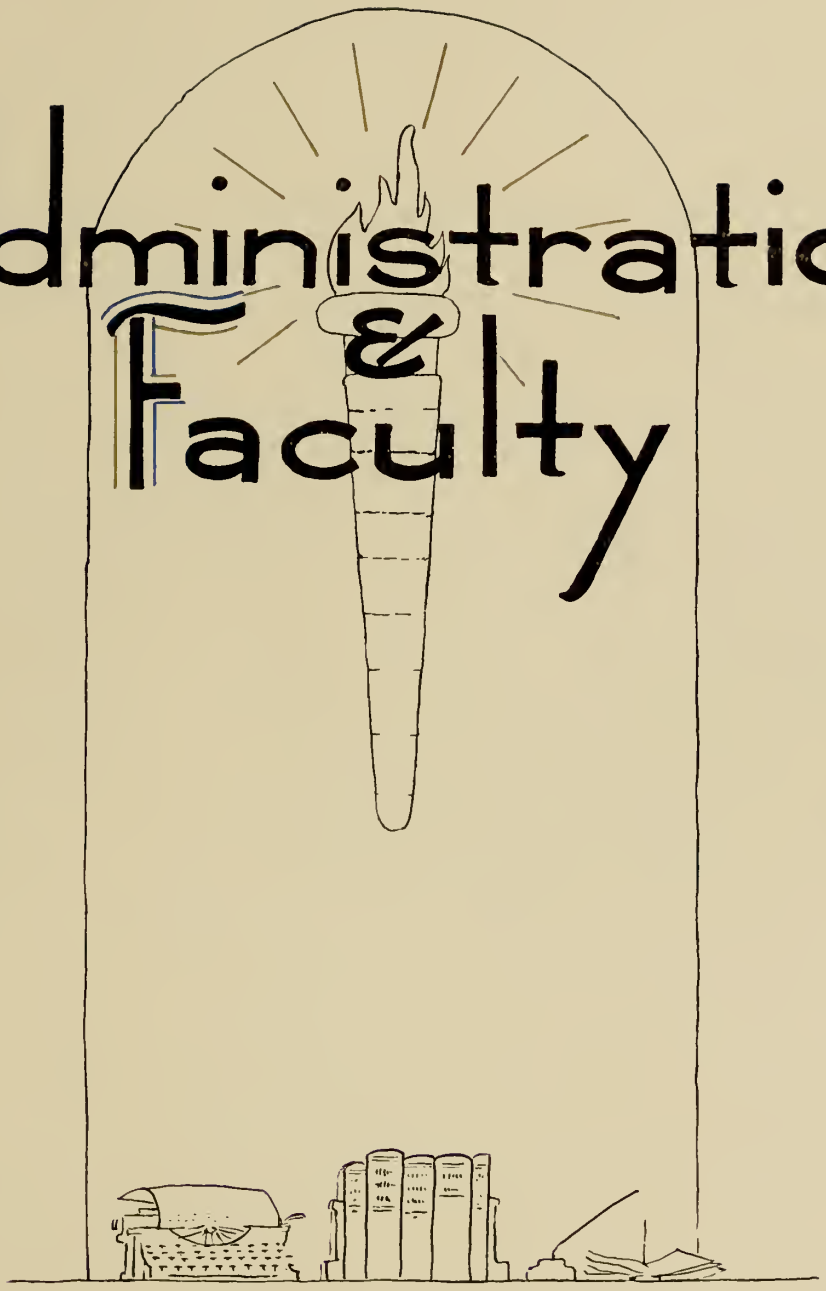
AND A TRUE PHYSICIAN

May we ever strive to attain that goal for which he stands,

"To Make the Sick Man Well and To Prevent Disease"

C. HARLAN WELLS, B.S., M.D., F.A.C.P.

Administration & Faculty



COLONEL LOUIS J. KOLB, B.S., LL.D.

Following Mr. Walter E. Hering's resignation in May, 1930, Colonel Kolb, the man on whom the burden of the executive work concerned in financing and in building the new hospital has fallen, was chosen as his worthy successor. His activities, many and varied, are curbed only by the unrelenting factor of time. He has been active in civic, social, business and philanthropic matters. St. Luke's and Children's Homeopathic Hospitals and the Graduate Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania as well as Hahnemann number him among their directors.

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President, Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Board, ex-officio

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John Gribbel
Walter E. Hering
President, Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Board, ex-officio

SOLICITOR
Alfred E. Freeman

WILLIAM A. PEARSON, Dean

THE many readjustments in this world neeessarily affect the practice of medieine.

While no one ean anticipate the status of medicine during the next twenty-five years, it is certain that the well trained general practitioner of medicine will be in demand.

Graduates of the Hahnemann Medical College have demonstrated for eighty-four years unusual ability in alleviating human suffering. The eomprehensive medical edueation which the Class of 1934 has reeeived will enable each member to render effieient medical service and assures him a successful future. It is my sincere hope that the Class of 1934 will exemplify the highest traditions of their Alma Mater and that their ability as homeopathic preseribers will make possible many medical triumphs denied many other physieians not having this special knowledge.

W. A. PEARSON, Dean.

DR. RUFUS B. WEAVER'S PREPARATION OF THE NERVOUS SYSTEM

Throughout the history of anatomical dissection we find no account of any attempt to expose the entire cerebrospinal nervous system in a single specimen, detached from all other parts.

To Dr. Rufus B. Weaver, Professor Emeritus of Anatomy at Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia, goes the credit for accomplishing this tremendous task, and producing a specimen the like of which has never been seen.

From his acquaintance with anatomical collections in this country, supplemented by an examination of the more celebrated museums of Great Britain in the summer of 1887, he was well satisfied that no such specimen as he contemplated had ever been made.

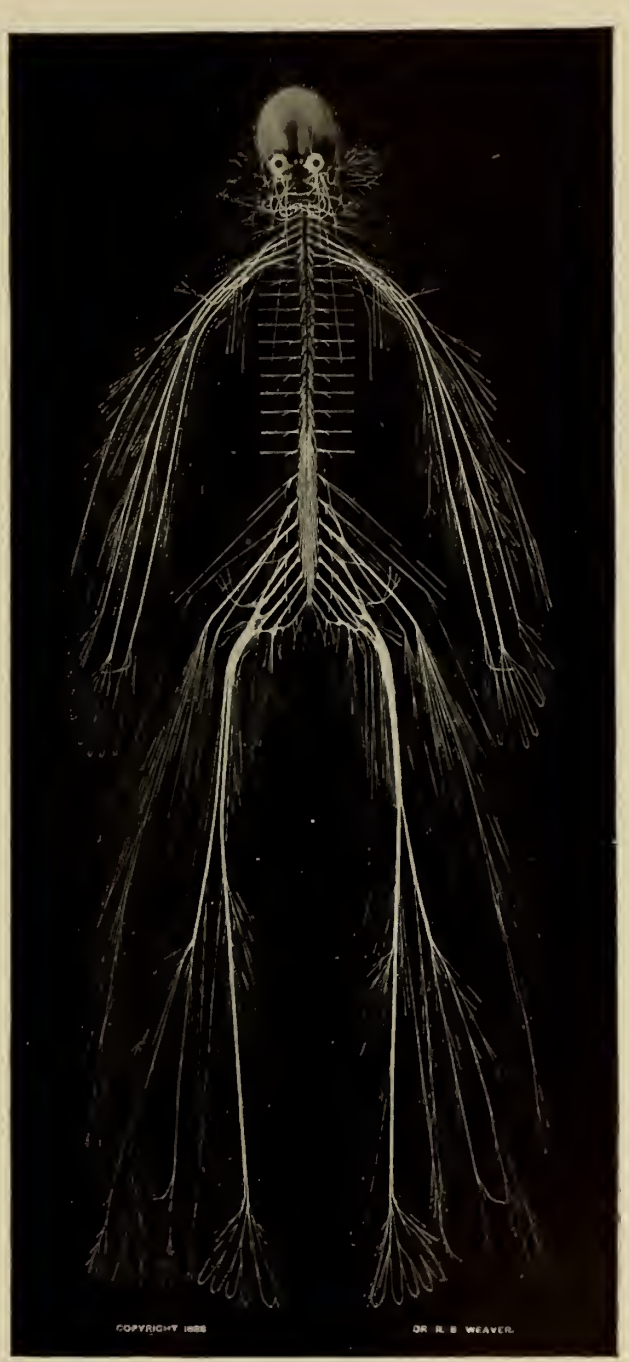
Guided by the experience of over twenty-five years in the dissecting room he considered the plan feasible and finally decided to make the attempt.

He selected a female subject about thirty-five years old, and previously injected with chloride of zinc, and on the 9th of April, 1888, set about his task.

Late in June of the same year his dissection was complete and now the biggest problem of all loomed—that of mounting the specimen. After much study and experimentation the problem was solved and about September 15th the

specimen was finally completed. Thus over five months of eight to ten hours a day were required for the completion of the task.

With the exception of the intercostal nerves, all branches have been preserved to their terminal filaments. The impossibility of spreading the latter out on the board or of giving them their natural curve over the spinal cord led to their final sacrifice, although each had been dissected to its terminal filaments. The twelve pairs of cranial nerves have been carefully preserved and supported as nearly as possible in their natural position and relation by five wires.



As the dissection progressed each of the nerves had to be kept carefully preserved from injury and kept in a moist condition. This was accomplished by rolling each nerve first in thin gauze and then in a wad of cotton and keeping the same saturated in alcohol and covered by a rubber cloth. The base of the skull was carefully chipped away, piece by piece, the greatest care being required to prevent the injury of the nerves or their detachment at the point of exit through the dura mater. The same care was carried out in chipping away the vertebrae.

While in the plate the nerves appear as if resting directly upon the board, in fact, not a single nerve is in contact with the surface, each being supported by small pins at a distance of about one fourth of an inch from the surface and to which they are tied by minute ligatures. The eyes were left attached to the optic nerves, and coats being distended with a hard injection.

HERBERT L. NORTHROP, M.D., M.A., F.A.C.S.

Hahnemann Medical College, 1889
- American College of Surgeons
- Hahnemann Medical Club
- Philadelphia Homeopathic County Medical Society
- Philadelphia County Medical Society
- American Institute of Homeopathy

Professor and Head of the Department of Surgery

Surgeon-in-Chief to Hahnemann Hospital

Dean of Hahnemann Medical College, 1906-1910

Professor of Anatomy, 1894-1920

Anesthetist to Hahnemann Hospital, 1890-1895

Demonstrator in Histology, 1890-1893

SAMUEL W. SAPPINGTON, M.D., F.A.C.P.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1897
- Phi Alpha Gamma
- American College of Physicians
- American Institute of Homeopathy
- Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
- Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
- Philadelphia Pathological Society
- American Association of Immunologists

Professor and Head of the Department of Pathology and Bacteriology

Pathologist to Hahnemann Hospital

Physician to Hahnemann Hospital

WILLIAM A. PEARSON, Ph.C., Ph.D., Sc.D., M.D.

Ph.C., University of Michigan, 1900

Ph.D., University of Michigan, 1902

Sc.D., LaSalle College, 1926

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1915

American Chemical Society
American Pharmaceutical Association
American Association of Clinical Research
American Institute of Homeopathy
Philadelphia Rotary Club
Union League
Cynwyd Club
Author, "Medical Chemistry"; "Physiological and Clinical Chemistry"; and "Toxicology"

Research Chemist, Parke Davis, 1900-1904

Professor of Chemistry, Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Michigan, 1904-1906

Professor and Head of the Department of Chemistry, 1906

Dean, Hahnemann Medical College, 1913

JOHN EDWIN JAMES, JR., B.S., M.D., F.A.C.S.

B.S., University of Pennsylvania, 1899

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1902

Phi Gamma Delta
Phi Alpha Gamma
American College of Surgeons
University Club
Philadelphia Country Club

Professor and Head of the Department of Obstetrics

Chief Obstetrician to Hahnemann Hospital

FRANK H. WIDMAN

University of Pennsylvania

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1893
Phi Upsilon Rho
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy
Cynwyd Club

Professor and Head of the Department of Physiology

Registrar, Hahnemann Medical College

Assistant in Biology, 1899-1900

Lecturer on Embryology, 1900-1909

Professor of Embryology, 1909-1912

Demonstrator of Physiology, 1902-1909

Lecturer on Physiology, 1910-1911

Associate Professor of Physiology, 1912-1913

Professor of Physiology, 1913-

HARRY S. WEAVER, SR., M.D., F.A.C.S.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1892
Alpha Sigma
Union League
Manufacturers and Bankers Club
Philadelphia Country Club
American Institute of Homeopathy
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society

Professor and Head of the Department of Laryngology, Rhinology, Ophthalmology, and Otology

Laryngologist to Hahnemann Hospital

LEON T. ASHCRAFT, Ph.B., A.M., M.D., F.A.C.S.

Ph.B., Dickinson College, 1887

A.M., Dickinson College, 1890

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1890

A.M., Hahnemann Medical College, 1931

Pi Upsilon Rho
American College of Surgeons
University Club
Philadelphia Country Club
Merion Cricket Club
The Players

Professor and Head of the Department of Urology

Urologist to Hahnemann Hospital

Urologist to Women's Homeopathic Hospital

Urologist to Broad Street Hospital

Urologist to West Jersey Hospital

CHARLES SIGMUND RAUE, M.D.

University of Pennsylvania

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1895

Philadelphia Pediatric Society
American Institute of Homeopathy
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Union League
Author, "Diseases of Children"

Professor and Head of the Department of Pediatrics

Physician to Children, Hahnemann Hospital

Consulting Physician to St. Luke's and Children's Homeopathic Hospital

Consulting Physician to Women's Homeopathic Hospital

HARRY MARTIN EBERHARD, M.D.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1898
Boas Polyclinic, Berlin
University of Berlin
Pi Upsilon Rho
Professor and Head of the Department of Gastro-Enterology
Gastro-Enterologist to Broad Street Hospital
Woman's Homeopathic Hospital
Physician to Hahnemann Hospital

EDWARD A. STEINHILBER, M.D.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1909
Phi Alpha Gamma
Professor and Head of the Department of Neurology and Psychiatry
Associate Professor of Histology and Embryology, 1914-1925
Neurologist to Hahnemann Hospital

G. HARLAN WELLS, B.S., M.D., F.A.C.P.

B.S., University of Delaware, 1898

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1902
- Pi Upsilon Rho
- Union League
- Philadelphia Country Club
- American College of Physicians
- Former President of American Institute of Homeopathy
- Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
- Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society

Professor and Head of the Department of Medicine

Physician-in-Chief to Hahnemann Hospital

Physician-in-Chief to Abington Hospital

Consulting Physician to the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital, the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, the Crozier Hospital

GARTH WILKINSON BOERICKE, M.D.

University of California

M.D., University of Michigan, 1908
- Beta Theta Pi
- Alpha Sigma

Professor and Head of the Department of Materia Medica and Therapeutics

Physician to Hahnemann Hospital

Director of Hering Laboratory

First Clinical Assistant, Internal Medicine, University of Michigan, 1919-1921

Assistant Clinical Professor of Applied Homeopathy, University of California, 1921-1926

ARTHUR HARTLEY, M.D., F.A.C.S.

University of Pennsylvania

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1898
- Chairman, Anatomical Bureau of the State of Pennsylvania
- American College of Surgeons
- County and State Homeopathic Medical Societies
- American Institute of Homeopathy
- American Medical Association
- Germantown Club
- Executive Committee, Hahnemann Medical College
- Advisory Committee, Hahnemann Hospital
- Phi Alpha Gamma
- Union League

Professor of Applied Anatomy and Head of the Department of Anatomy

Associate Professor of Surgery

Surgeon to Hahnemann Hospital

Surgeon to St. Luke's and Children's Homeopathic Hospital

Surgeon to Women's Homeopathic Hospital

Consulting Surgeon to Delaware County Hospital

EARL B. CRAIG, M.D., F.A.C.S.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1906

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1908
- Alpha Sigma
- American College of Surgeons
- Union League

Professor and Head of the Department of Gynecology

Gynecologist to Hahnemann Hospital

RALPH BERNSTEIN, M.D., F.A.C.P.

M.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1903

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1904

Pi Upsilon Rho
Society of Forsenic Medicine
American Medical Authors Association
American College of Physicians
National, State, and County Homeopathic Medical Societies
Author, "Elementary Dermatology"

Professor and Head of the Department of Dermatology

Consulting Dermatologist to Hahnemann Hospital

Clinical Chief, Section of Dermatology, Hahnemann Hospital Dispensary

Lecturer on Dermatology, School for Nurses, Hahnemann Hospital

JACOB WILLIAM FRANK, M.D.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College

Radiologic Society of North America
American Roentgen Ray Society
Philadelphia Medical Club
Aesulapian Medical Club
Germantown Medical Club
American Institute of Homeopathy
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Penn Athletic Club

Professor of Roentgenology

Roentgenologist to Hahnemann Hospital

JOHN A. BORNEMAN, P.D.

P.D., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, 1902
Pi Upsilon Rho

Professor of Pharmacy

Chief Pharmacist to Hahnemann Hospital

Temple University, Instructor and Lecturer on Homeopathic Pharmacy

FRANK C. BENSON, JR., A.M., M.D., F.A.C.S.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1894

A.M., Hahnemann Medical College, 1925

F.A.C.S., 1922

Philadelphia County Medical Society
Pennsylvania State Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy
Pan-American Medical Association
American College of Surgeons

Professor of Radiology, Hahnemann Medical College

Radiologist, Hahnemann Hospital

JOHN A. BROOKE, M.D., F.A.C.S.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1896

American College of Surgeons
Philadelphia County Homeopathic Society
Pennsylvania State Homeopathic Society
American Institute of Homeopathy

Professor of Orthopedic Surgery

Surgeon to Hahnemann Hospital

Lecturer on Mechano-Therapeutics

Chief of Orthopedic Surgery at Hahnemann Hospital, Children's Homeopathic, Broad Street Hospital, West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital (Camden, N. J.), Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital (Wilmington, Del.).

FRANK O. NAGLE, A.M., M.D.

University of Pennsylvania

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1907

University of Breslau

Alpha Sigma
Germantown Club
American Institute of Homeopathy
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society

Professor of Ophthalmology

Ophthalmologist to Hahnemann Hospital

Associate in Ophthalmological Pathology

WILLIAM RENDELL WILLIAMS, M.D.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1902
Philadelphia County Medical Society
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy
American Medical Association

Professor of Clinical Medicine

Physician to Hahnemann Hospital

Consulting Physician, West Chester Homeopathic Hospital

WILLIAM M. SYLVIS, M.D., F.A.C.S.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1907

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1908
Phi Alpha Gamma
County, State and National Societies
Pathological Society of Philadelphia
Union League
Philadelphia Country Club

Professor of Anatomy

Associate Professor of Surgery

Surgeon to Hahnemann Hospital

Surgeon to Abington Hospital

Surgeon to St. Luke's and Children's Homeopathic Hospitals

WAYNE T. KILLIAN, M.D.

Hahnemann Medical College

International Anesthetic Society
Philadelphia County Homeopathic Society
Philadelphia County Medical Society
Pennsylvania State Homeopathic Society
Pennsylvania State Medical Society
American Medical Association
Ptolemy

Professor and Head of Department of Anesthesia

THOMAS W. PHILLIPS, M.D.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1916
University of Pennsylvania, 1923
St. Marks, London, 1925
Post-Graduate Surgery
Post-Graduate Proctology

Pi Upsilon Rho
Ptolemy
Germantown Society
American Institute of Homeopathy

Professor of Anatomy
Assistant Proctologist to Hahnemann Hospital

THOMAS M. SNYDER, M.D.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1916
Pi Upsilon Rho
Professor of Histology and Embryology
Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology
Assistant in Ophthalmological Pathology
Ophthalmologist to Hahnemann Hospital

DESIDERIO ROMAN, A.M., M.D., F.A.C.S.

A.M., National College of Granada, Nicaragua, 1899
M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1893
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy
Germantown Medical Society
Union League
American College of Surgeons
Clinical Professor of Surgery
Surgeon-in-Chief to St. Luke's and Children's Homeopathic Hospital
Lecturer in History of Medicine
Consulting Physician to Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital

GUSTAVE A. VAN LENNEP, M.D., F.A.C.S.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1894
American College of Surgeons
American Institute of Homeopathy
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Clinical Professor of Surgery
Surgeon to Hahnemann Hospital

GEORGE HENRY BICKLEY, A.M., M.D.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1894
Union League
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy
Germantown Club
Clinical Professor of Gastro-Enterology
Physician to Hahnemann Hospital

JOSEPH V. F. CLAY, M.D., F.A.C.S.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1906
American College of Surgeons
American Board of Otolaryngology
Clinical Professor of Otology
Otologist to Hahnemann Hospital
Ophthalmologist to St. Luke's and Children's Homeopathic Hospitals
Head of the Department of Ophthalmology, Otology, and Rhinology
Women's Homeopathic Hospital

GILBERT JOSEPH PALEN, M.D.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1895
Philadelphia County Homeopathic Medical Society
Pennsylvania State Homeopathic Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy
Philadelphia County Medical Society
Germantown Medical Society
Pennsylvania State Medical Society
American Medical Association
Union League
Rotary Club
Professor of Otology

JOSEPH McELDOWNEY, M.D.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1905
Alpha Sigma
American Institute of Homeopathy
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Clinical Professor of Medicine
Clinical Professor of Physical Diagnosis
Physician to Hahnemann Hospital

LEON CLEMMER, M.D., F.A.C.S.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1912
American College of Surgeons
Alpha Sigma
Clinical Professor of Obstetrics
Senior Obstetrician to Hahnemann Hospital

J. ANTRIM CRELLIN, M.D.

Chief of the Medical Out-Patient Department

BENJAMIN K. FLETCHER, Ph.G., M.D.

Ph.G., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, 1888
M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1895
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy
Clinical Professor of Pediatrics
Physician to Children, Hahnemann Hospital

JAMES DOBSON SCHOFIELD, M.D., F.A.C.S.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1904
Alpha Sigma
Fellow American Proctologic Society

Clinical Professor of Proctology

Associate in Post-Graduate School, University of Pennsylvania

Proctologist, St. Luke's and Children's Homeopathic Hospitals

Consultant Proctologist, Montgomery Hospital, Norristown, Pennsylvania

HENRY IRVIN KLOPP, Sc.D., M.D., F.A.C.P.

Palatinate (Albright) College

Sc.D., Muhlenberg College, 1927

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1894
Pi Upsilon Rho
Lehigh Valley Homeopathic Medical Society
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy
American Psychiatric Association
American College of Physicians

Clinical Professor of Mental Diseases

Superintendent, Allentown State Hospital

DONALD R. FERGUSON, A.B., M.D., F.A.C.P.

A.B., Swarthmore College, 1912

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1916

- Kappa Sigma
- Alpha Sigma
- American College of Physicians
- American Institute of Homeopathy
- Pennsylvania State Medical Society
- Philadelphia County Medical Society
- Germantown Medical Society
- Captain, Medical Corps, U. S. Army

Clinical Professor of Medicine

Electrocardiographer

Assistant Visiting Physician to Hahnemann Hospital

EDWARD ROLAND SNADER, JR., B.S., M.D., F.A.C.P.

B.S., Haverford College, 1917

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1921

- Alpha Sigma
- Fellow of American College of Physicians
- University Club
- Union League
- Germantown Medical Society
- Trustee—Homeopathic Medical Society of State of Pennsylvania
- Trustee, Homeopathic Medical Society of the County of Philadelphia
- Main Line Branch of Montgomery County Medical Society
- American Institute of Homeopathy
- Philadelphia Heart Association
- American Heart Association
- Society for Study of Internal Secretions

Clinical Professor of Medicine

Physician to Hahnemann Hospital

Consulting Physician to Allentown State Hospital

C. DUDLEY SAUL, M.D.

Temple University

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1901
- Alpha Sigma
- American Institute of Homeopathy
- Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
- Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
- Germantown Medical Society

Clinical Professor of Medicine

Physician to Hahnemann Hospital

Consulting Physician, Allentown State Hospital

Chief of Medicine Staff, St. Luke's and Children's Homeopathic Hospitals

JAMES H. MINES GODFREY, M.D.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1904

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1906
- Alpha Sigma
- Union League
- State Homeopathic Medical Society
- Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
- American Institute of Homeopathy

Clinical Professor of Anesthesia

LINNAEUS E. MARTER, M.D., F.A.C.S.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1896

M.D., Medico-Chirurgical College, 1902

American College of Surgeons
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
American Medical Association
Philadelphia Medical Society
Pennsylvania Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy
Ptolemy

Clinical Professor of Laryngology and Rhinology

Laryngologist to Hahnemann Hospital

Oto-Laryngologist to Roxborough Memorial Hospital

CHARLES B. HOLLIS, M.D., F.A.C.S.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1912

University of Vienna
Alpha Sigma
Union League
Medical Club of Philadelphia
Germantown Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
American College of Surgeons

Clinical Professor on Laryngology and Rhinology

Laryngologist to Hahnemann Hospital

Consultant, Ear, Nose, and Throat, St. Luke's and Children's Hospital

Consultant in Nose and Throat, Allentown State Hospital

Consultant in Otology, Institude for Deaf, Trenton, New Jersey

HERBERT P. LEOPOLD, A.B., M.D., A.M., F.A.C.S.

A.B., Albright College, 1893

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1896
American Institute of Homeopathy
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Union League

Clinical Professor of Surgery

Surgeon to Hahnemann Hospital

Consulting Surgeon, Allentown State Hospital

Consulting Surgeon, Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital

Consulting Surgeon, West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital

Consulting Surgeon, Coatesville Hospital

FRED. W. SMITH, M.D., F.A.C.S.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1903
Alpha Sigma
American College of Surgeons

Clinical Professor of Laryngology and Rhinology

Laryngologist to Hahnemann Hospital

Oto-Laryngologist to Abington Memorial Hospital

WARREN C. MERCER, M.D., F.A.C.S.

Martin's Academy

West Chester Normal School

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1899
- Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
- Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
- American Institute of Homeopathy
- Germantown Medical Society
- Clinical Research Society
- Association of Internal Secretions Society
- Academy of Fine Arts
- Pi Upsilon Rho

Professor of Clinical Obstetrics

Obstetrician to Hahnemann Hospital

President of The Staff of Broad Street Hospital

Chief Obstetrician to Broad Street Hospital

Head of Department of Women of St. Luke's and Children's Homeopathic Hospitals

Consulting Obstetrician, Women's Homeopathic Hospital, West Chester

Homeopathic Hospital and Crozer Hospital of Chester, Pennsylvania

Mercy Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

WILLIAM C. HUNSICKER, M.D., F.A.C.S.

University of Pennsylvania
M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1895
State Senator
Ptolemy
American College of Surgeons
Associate Professor of Urology
Urologist to Hahnemann Hospital

DEACON STEINMETZ, M.D., F.A.C.S.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1895
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy
American College of Surgeons
Clinical Professor of Surgery
Former Demonstrator of Anatomy
Surgeon to Hahnemann Hospital

JOHN L. REDMAN, M.D.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1896
Philadelphia Medical Society
Pennsylvania Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy
Former President, Germantown Medical Society
Associate Professor of Pediatrics
Physician to Children, Hahnemann Hospital

OTHMAR F. BARTHMAIER, M.D.

St. Joseph's College
M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1906
Post-Graduate Study, University of Vienna
Rockefeller Institute, New York City
Penn Athletic Club
Philopatrian Club
State Homeopathic Society
American Institute of Homeopathy
Bacteriological Society of Philadelphia
Pathological Society of Philadelphia
Captain, Medical Corps, U. S. Army
Associate Professor of Pathology
Pathologist to St. Luke's and Children's Homeopathic Hospitals

WILLIAM I. TOMLINSON, M.D., F.A.C.S.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1903
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
American Institute of Homeopathy
Germantown Homeopathic Medical Society
Associate Professor of Obstetrics
Senior Obstetrician to Hahnemann Hospital
Assistant in Pathology, 1903 - 1907
Assistant in Medicine, 1903 - 1909

J. LEWIS VAN TINE, M.D.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1893
Alpha Sigma
Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
American Institude of Homeopathy
Associate Professor of Materia Medica

JOSEPH SAMUEL HEPBURN

A.B., Central High School of Philadelphia, 1903
A.M., Central High School of Philadelphia, 1908
B.S. in Chemistry, University of Pennsylvania, 1907
M.S., University of Pennsylvania, 1907
Ph.D., Columbia University, 1913
Edward Longstreth Medal of Merit of Franklin Institute, 1911

Sigma Xi
Pi Upsilon Rho
American Society of Biological Chemists
American Chemical Society
Franklin Institute
Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia
Physiological Society of Philadelphia
American Institute of Homeopathy (Honorary Associate Member)

Associate Professor of Chemistry
In Charge of Basal Metabolism and Secretary of Staff, Women's Homeopathic Hospital
Associate in Gastrointestinal and Metabolic Diseases, Broad Street Hospital

AUBREY B. WEBSTER, A.B., M.D., F.A.C.S.

A.B., Acadia University, 1898
M.D., Boston University, 1902

Alpha Sigma
American College of Surgeons
Union League
Germantown Club

Associate Professor of Surgery
Surgeon to Hahnemann Hospital
Surgeon to St. Luke's and Children's Homeopathic Hospitals
Surgeon to Roxboro Memorial Hospital

JOSEPH CHANDLER, A.B., Ph.D.

A.B., Colby College, 1909

Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University, 1912
- Delta Upsilon
- Phi Beta Kappa
- American Chemical Society
- Captain, Chemical Warfare Reserve

Assistant Professor of Chemistry, University of Louisville, 1912-1914

Instructor and Assistant Professor of Chemistry, Tufts College, 1914-1919

Instructor and Assistant Professor of Chemistry, Boston University

School of Medicine, 1921-1926

Associate Professor of Chemistry, Hahnemann Medical College, 1927-

FRANK JOSEPH FROSH, M.D.

St. Peter's Academy

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1907

M.D., Jefferson Medical College, 1908
- Phi Alpha Gamma
- Philadelphia Medical Society
- Pennsylvania Medical Society
- Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
- Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
- American Medical Association

Associate Professor of Gynecology

Demonstrator in Gynecologic Pathology

Gynecologist to Hahnemann Hospital

EVERETT A. TYLER, Ph.B., M.D.

Ph.B., Syracuse University, 1910

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1913
- American Institute of Homeopathy
- American Medical Association
- Philadelphia Medical Society
- Philadelphia Homeopathic Medical Society
- Pennsylvania Homeopathic Medical Society
- International Anesthesia Research Society
- International Association of Anesthetists
- New York Society of Anesthetists
- Eastern Society of Anesthetists
- Phi Gamma Delta
- Alpha Sigma
- Free and Accepted Masons

Associate Professor of Anesthesia

Anesthetist to Hahnemann Hospital

Chief, Anesthetic Department, St. Luke's and Children's Homeopathic Hospitals

HARRY F. HOFFMAN, M.D.

University of Buffalo

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1910
- Pi Upsilon Rho
- Psi Omega

Associate Professor of Mental Diseases

Lecturer in Psychiatry, Lafayette College

Lecturer in Psychiatry and Mental Hygiene, Lehigh University

Assistant Superintendent and Clinical Director, Allentown State Hospital

CARROLL F. HAINES, M.D.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1919
National, State, and County Homeopathic Medical Societies
Germantown Homeopathic Medical Society
O.O. and L. Society
Union League
Alpha Sigma
Aronomink Golf Club
Philadelphia Rotary Club
Engineers Club
Woodbury Country Club
Associate Professor of Otology

FRED. C. PETERS, M.D.

M.D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1911
Alpha Sigma
Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology
Ophthalmologist to Hahnemann Hospital
Instructor in Ophthalmological Pathology
Ophthalmologist to Allentown State Hospital
Chief Ophthalmologist to St. Luke's and Children's Homeopathic Hopsitals

PROFESSORS

PAUL C. WITTMAN, M.D.	Clinical Professor of Dermatology
WILLIAM B. GRIGGS, M.D.	Associate Professor of Therapeutics
JAMES B. BERT, M.D.	Associate Professor of Obstetrics
JOSEPH R. CRISWELL, M.D.	Associate Professor of Otology
JOHN C. SCOTT, A.B., Ph.D.	Associate Professor of Physiology
GEORGE LORENZ, JR., M.D.	Associate Professor of Gastro-Enterology
GEORGE D. GECKELER, M.D.	Associate Professor of Medicine
CHARLES J. WHITE, M.D.	Associate Professor of Physical Diagnosis

ASSOCIATES

J. MILLER KENWORTHY, M.D.	Associate in Urology
JAMES H. CLOSSON, 3rd, M.D.	Associate in Materia Medica
ALFRED E. KRICK, M.D.	Associate in Pharmacology
CHARLES L. W. RIEGER, M.D.	Associate in Roentgenology
JOHN H. READING, JR., M.D.	Associate in Pediatrics
J. DEAN ELLIOTT, M.D.	Associate in Surgical Pathology
FRANK J. FROSCH, M.D.	Associate in Gynecological Pathology
GEORGE R. NEFF, M.D.	Associate in Nervous Diseases
FRANK O. NAGLE, M.D.	Associate in Ophthalmological Pathology
WILLIAM M. SYLVIS, M.D.	Associate in Surgical Pathology

LECTURERS

NATHAN GRIFFITH, LL.B.	Lecturer on Medical Jurisprudence
WILLIAM F. BAKER, A.M., M.D.	Lecturer on Non-Pharmacal Therapeutics
DAVID W. HORN, Ph.D.	Lecturer on Hygiene
RICHARD W. LARER, M.D.	Lecturer on Industrial Medicine
GEORGE D. GECKELER, M.D.	Lecturer on Physiology
JOHN J. McKENNA, M.D.	Lecturer on Roentgenology
CLARENCE L. SHOLLENBERGER, M.D.	Lecturer on Anatomy
J. R. HOUGHTON, M.D.	Lecturer on Tropical Medicine
NEWLIN F. PAXSON, M.D., F.A.C.S.	Lecturer on Obstetrics
JAMES H. CLOSSON, M.D.	Lecturer on Nervous Diseases
CHARLES J. V. FRIES, M.D.	Lecturer on Ophthalmology
ALBERT MUTCH, M.D.	Lecturer on Obstetrics
WILLIAM G. SCHMIDT, Ph.D.	Lecturer on Bio-Physics and Physical Chemistry
GEORGE D. GECKELER, M.D.	Lecturer on Medicine
THOMAS L. DOYLE, M.D.	Lecturer on Plastic Surgery
WILLIAM L. MARTIN, M.D.	Lecturer on Operative Surgery
E. PAUL KITCHIN, M.D.	Lecturer on Ophthalmology

MARION W. BENJAMIN, M.D.	Lecturer on Ophthalmology
WILLIAM J. RYAN, M.D.	Lecturer on Ophthalmology
DESIDERIO A. ROMAN, M.D.	Lecturer on Obstetrics
RICHARD R. GATES, M.D.	Lecturer on Obstetrics
EDWIN O. KECKELER, M.D.	Lecturer on Surgery
FRANK E. BRISTOL, M.D.	Lecturer on Surgery
JOHN A. BROOKE, M.D.	Lecturer on Mechano-Therapeutics
DUNNE M. KIRBY, M.D.	Lecturer on Medicine
MORRIS FITERMAN, M.D.	Lecturer on Medicine

DEMONSTRATORS

ROBERT M. HUNTER, M.D.	Demonstrator of Gynecology
CHARLES F. KUTTEROFF, M.D.	Demonstrator of Gynecology
PAUL A. METZGER, M.D.	Demonstrator of Nervous Diseases
H. FRANKLIN FLANAGAN, B.S., M.D.	Demonstrator of Ophthalmology
CHARLES D. FOX, M.D.	Demonstrator of Pediatrics
RICHARD J. D. COYNE, M.D.	Demonstrator of Laryngology and Rhinology
ALBERT V. HALLOWELL, M.D.	Demonstrator of Laryngology and Rhinology
CARROLL R. McCLURE, M.D.	Demonstrator of Histology and Embryology
N. VOLNEY LUDWICK, M.D.	Demonstrator of Radiology
J. CARL CRISWELL, D.D.S.	Demonstrator of Dental Surgery
LOWELL L. LANE, M.D.	Demonstrator of Medicine

INSTRUCTORS

N. FULMER HOFFMAN, M.D.	Instructor in Surgery
CHARLES F. LEONARD, M.D.	Instructor in Urology
B. G. WALKER, M.D.	Instructor in Urology
HENRY S. RUTH, B.S., M.D.	Instructor in Anaesthesia
EDWARD W. CAMPBELL, M.D., F.A.C.S.	Instructor in Urology
EDWIN HICKS, B.S.	Instructor in Chemistry
GEORGE P. GLENN, M.D.	Instructor in Laryngology and Rhinology
H. M. SYLVESTER, M.D.	Instructor in Therapeutics
THOMAS M. SNYDER, M.D.	Instructor in Ophthalmological Pathology
NEWLIN F. PAXSON, M.D., F.A.C.S.	Instructor in Gynecological Pathology
GRANT O. FAVORITE, M.D.	Instructor in Pathology
GEORGE J. RILLING, M.D.	Instructor in Rectal Diseases
EUGENE F. CARPENTER, JR., M.D.	Instructor in Surgery
THEODORE C. GEARY, M.D.	Instructor in Surgery
RUSSELL K. MATTERN, M.D.	Instructor in Surgery
ALOYSIUS J. BLAKELY, M.D.	Instructor in Pediatrics

CARL C. FISHER, M.D.	Instructor in Pediatrics
HUNTER S. COOK, M.D.	Instructor in Medicine
ALBERT R. RIHL, JR., M.D.	Instructor in Obstetrics
F. LAIRD KENNEDY, M.D.	Instructor in Obstetrics
H. RUSSELL FISHER, M.D.	Instructor in Pathology
HIRAM FRANCIS SNIDER, B.S., M.S.	Instructor in Chemistry
DONALD T. JONES, M.D.	Instructor in Orthopedic Surgery
EVERETT H. DICKINSON, M.D.	Instructor in Surgery
WILLIAM Y. LEE, M.D.	Instructor in Surgery
JAMES A. SELIGMAN, M.D.	Instructor in Surgery
CHARLES C. THOMPSON, M.D.	Instructor in Rectal Diseases
HENRY L. SOMERS, M.D.	Instructor in Anaesthesia
EDWARD P. VAN TINE, M.D.	Instructor in Anaesthesia
THOMAS I. VISCHER, M.D.	Instructor in Physiology
LOWELL L. LANE, M.D.	Instructor in Medicine
ROBERT A. HIBBS, M.D.	Instructor in Pediatrics
JULES J. KLAIN, M.D.	Instructor in Materia Medica
HARRY S. WEAVER, JR., M.D.	Instructor in Ophthalmology
HENRY L. CROWTHER, M.D.	Instructor in Obstetrics
HENRY D. LAFFERTY, M.D.	Instructor in Obstetrics
WILLIAM G. WOSNACK, M.D.	Instructor in Obstetrics
FRED C. PETERS, M.D.	Instructor in Ophthalmological Pathology
LEON CLEMMER, M.D.	Instructor in Gynecological Pathology
THOMAS W. PHILLIPS, M.D.	Instructor in Surgery
J. ANTRIM CRELLIN, M.D.	Instructor in Anaesthesia
MELVILLE GOLDSMITH, M.D.	Instructor in Medicine

ASSISTANTS

RAYMOND T. BRIGGS, M.D.	Assistant in Laryngology and Rhinology
EDGAR M. BREW, M.D.	Assistant in Mental Diseases
KARL F. MAYER, M.D.	Assistant in Medicine
W. E. KEPLER, M.D.	Assistant in Roentgenology
DAVID KAHN, M.D.	Assistant in Laryngology and Rhinology
JOHN H. McCUTCHEON, M.D.	Assistant in Laryngology and Rhinology
RAYMOND McGRATH, M.D.	Assistant in Laryngology and Rhinology
RUSSELL D. GEARY, M.D.	Assistant in Laryngology and Rhinology
PASQUALE G. DAMIANI, M.D.	Assistant in Urology
LEANDER P. TORI, M.D.	Assistant in Urology
HENRY G. BLESSING, M.D.	Assistant in Urology
HORACE L. WEINSTOCK, M.D.	Assistant in Urology
WILLIAM C. HUNSICKER, JR., M.D.	Assistant in Urology
H. EARLE TWINING, M.D.	Assistant in Dermatology
HAROLD K. EYNON, M.D.	Assistant in Gastro-Enterology
FRANK T. J. AIKEN, M.D.	Assistant in Gastro-Enterology

RUSSELL K. MATTERN, M.D.	Assistant in Anatomy
EDMUND G. HESSERT, M.D.	Assistant in Gynecology
MICHAEL J. BENNETT, M.D.	Assistant in Gynecology
WILLIAM J. KUEMMEL, M.D.	Assistant in Anatomy
WALTER J. SNYDER, M.D.	Assistant in Gastro-Enterology
JAMES F. TOMPKINS, M.D.	Assistant in Gastro-Enterology
ROLAND RICKETTS, M.D.	Assistant in Gastro-Enterology
L. THOMAS SOOY, M.D.	Assistant in Nervous Diseases
THEODORE W. BATTAFARANO, M.D.	Assistant in Physiology
EVERETT H. DICKINSON	Assistant in Surgical Pathology
PAUL C. MOOCK, M.D.	Assistant in Obstetrics
JOHN C. SCOTT, A.B., Ph.D.	Assistant in Clinical Psychology
THOMAS F. MALEY, M.D.	Assistant in Ophthalmology
WILLIAM K. KISTLER, M.D.	Assistant in Laryngology and Rhinology
FRANK L. FOLLWEILER, M.D.	Assistant in Laryngology and Rhinology
WILLIAM W. YOUNG, M.D.	Assistant in Materia Medica
ARTHUR HIRSHHORN, M.D.	Assistant in Otology
H. FRANKIN FLANAGAN, M.D.	Assistant in Physiology
WILLIAM KLINMAN, M.D.	Assistant in Medicine
WARREN S. HOENSTINE, M.D.	Assistant in Medicine
HENRY D. STUARD, M.D.	Assistant in Medicine
CHARLES E. LAWSON, M.D.	Assistant in Medicine
HERBERT M. SHARKIS, M.D.	Assistant in Medicine
LOWELL L. LANE, M.D.	Assistant in Histology and Embryology
L. THOMAS SOOY, M.D.	Assistant in Histology and Embryology
WILLIAM Y. LEE, M.D.	Assistant in Anatomy
ALFRED R. SERAPHIN, M.D.	Assistant in Gynecology
BRUCE V. MacFAYDEN, M.D.	Assistant in Gynecology
HARRY B. MARK, M.D.	Assistant in Pediatrics
GEORGE LORENZ, JR., M.D.	Assistant in Histology
HUNTER S. COOK, M.D.	Assistant in Pathology
HENRY D. LAFFERTY, M.D.	Assistant in Pathology
MICHELE VIGLIONE, M.D.	Assistant in Medicine
GERALD FINKE, M.D.	Assistant in Medicine
J. R. GINTHER, M.D.	Assistant in Dermatology
HERMAN KLINE, M.D.	Assistant in Dermatology

WALLACE KRATZ

"Secretary to the Dean" is his official title, but we will never so remember him, for we never thought of him in that capacity, but rather as the man himself. "All things to all men" just about describes Wally; to the Dean—an efficient secretary, to the registrar—an invaluable aid, to the faculty—a source of information and help, to the college—a loyal and devoted servant, and to the student body—all this and more. Our first contact in medical school was with him; it was he who straightened out our difficulties, gave us information and help; we paid our tuition to him; told him our troubles; borrowed cigarettes from him; deviled him for grades; told him stories; exchanged repartee with him—usually coming off a poor second (indeed many members of the class considered it an ill begun day if they did not arrive early enough to exchange a few verbal compliments (?) with Wally).

His memory is the eighth wonder of the world. Any question concerning the college, its students or graduates since Wally assumed his present incumbency will be answered promptly and correctly.

Whenever in the future we think of our days as medical students, or of our college, it is safe to say that for the majority of us the first picture that will come to mind will be that of Wally standing behind the information grille. It is our sincere hope that he will be standing there for many years to come.

FAMILIAR FACES

MISS FISHER
Secretary

"POP" and "MOM" SLOCUM

MRS. TURNER
Librarian

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

DR. SAPPINGTON—"They spent seventeen years working it out and then threw it away."

DR. WELLS—"Class may be excused," "Stick out your tongue," "The patient states he feels better today," "Today I want to take up a consideration of—."

DR. NORTHROP—"Surgery for the general practitioner," "I remember a case—."

DR. WILLIAMS—"A dumb diabetic has no chance at all."

DR. KIRBY—"That's up to you, doctor."

DR. FERGUSON—"Now let's go over this closely," "When I was in the war," "Put the patient in bed."

DR. PEARSON—"My good friend, the answer is yes and no."

DR. SNYDER—"Once when I was an interne."

DR. CLEMMER—"Put the old girl up in the stirrups," — "Antisepsis and asepsis."

DR. SYLVIS—"Oh! how do you know THAT?," "Now let me tell YOU something," "Due to the fact that," "Hey you up there keep quiet," "And where do you think the bullet was?"

DR. LEOPOLD—"All right, Bill, call the roll."

DR. WEBSTER—"Airplane splint—triplane or monoplane?"

DR. ASHCRAFT—"Now, gentlemen, the classical incision is thusly."

DR. BORNEMAN—"Some very nice preparations," "Used very extensively."

DR. JAMES—"Class-ic Caesarian sec-tion," "Now what else could it be?"

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

DR. FRANK—"Suspicious of Koch infection."

DR. BROOKE—"I have a few pictures here."

DR. PHILLIPS—"Men, the clavicle."

DR. MARTIN—"—where the probe is now."

DR. REDMAN—"Per se," "Good morning, gentlemen."

DR. CHANDLER—"Ether fire," "If you can't act like gentlemen," "A red ball, a white ball and a blue ball."

DR. STEINHILBER—"And you will see these cases, gentlemen, you will see them," "Now notice this leg."

DR. VAN LENNEP—"Perhaps you won't believe this, but it weighed forty pounds."

DR. EBERHARD—"Now, boys, don't forget the habitus."

DR. BOERICKE—"The generalities of the drug are—."

DR. RAUE—"Notice the little fellow's respirations."

DR. CRELLIN— NO, NO, NO, NO, NO Doctor!!"

DR. MERCER—"Don't be afraid to pull—by crickety."

DR. BERNSTEIN—"Let that be a lesson to you," "Do you know what happened to the fellow who thought?"

DR. WIDMAN—"—until the fifteenth."

DR. BENSON—"The alpha ray, gentlemen, the alpha ray."

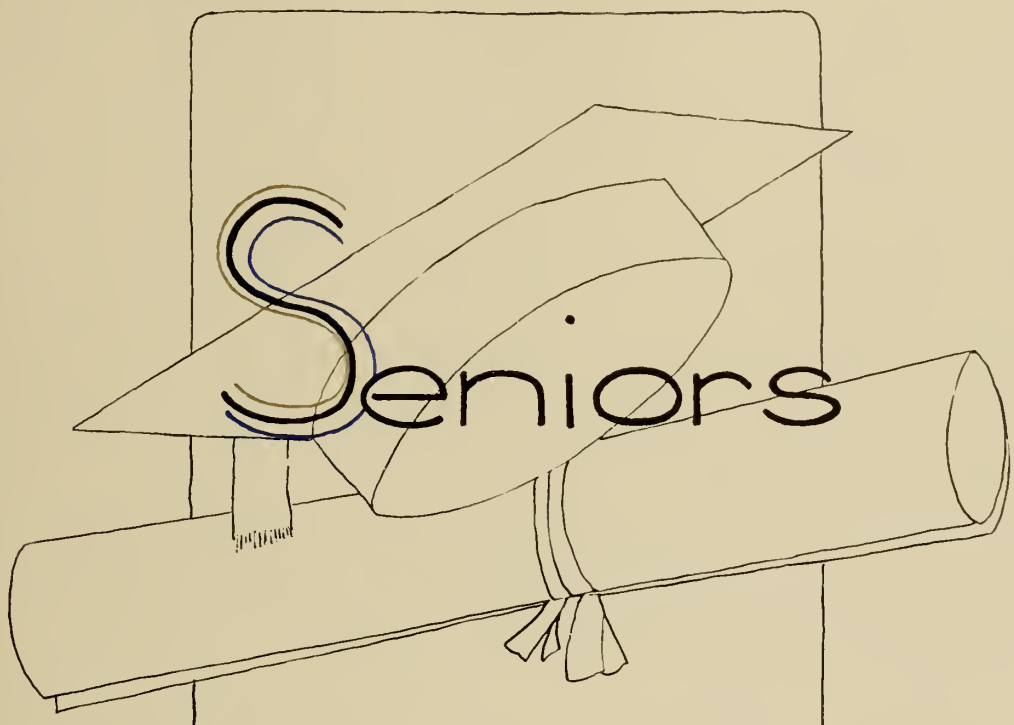
DR. CRAIG—"Ladies of the evening," "Cupid's catarrah," "Don't forget the ovaries, gentlemen."

SUGGESTIONS FOR IMPROVING THE CURRICULUM

Since the class of Nineteen Hundred Thirty-Four has made itself notorious for its so called radical attitude and for the number of petitions drawn up and laid before the Faculty and the Executive Board, the most famous being the "Toxicology Petition," its class book would not be eomplete without a list of a few of the changes which we believe would be beneficial to our Alma Mater. We present the following with no animosity on our part, but with a sincere desire to be of help to the future welfare of the college and with a faint hope that some broad minded executive or faculty member of Hahnemann may see the light and champion any or all of them.

We believe:

1. That clinical subjeets are not presented to the class soon enough—they shonld be started in the Sophomore year.
2. That too much emphasis is placed on Chemistry in the Freshman year: that many laboratory tests are non-essential and are soon forgotten.
3. That two hours a week of Toxicology is enough in the Sophomore year and that the laboratory is a waste of time and gives too much prominence to a minor subject. We spend about one hundred and twenty hours in Toxicology in the Sophomore year and only six hours in Dietetics and twelve to fifteen hours in Prescription Writing in the Senior year.
4. That Prescription Writing should be taught in the Sophomore year.
5. That Hygiene should be taught in the Freshman or Sophomore years.
6. That we should have more "dry" diagnostic clinics such as presented by Dr. Roman and fewer "wet" operative clinics where only a few see what is going on and the rest sleep or talk.
7. That we should have more lecturers who know how to teach as Dr. Paxson and Dr. Eberhard and fewer who read off notes and put the class to sleep.
8. That the Physiology lectures should be concentrated and supplemented by a series of lectures in Pathological Physiology, so that the student may visualize the altered fnnetion during a specific disease and so have a better understanding of it.
9. That we should have more real practieal Homeopaths like Dr. Boericke and fewer 500X men.
10. That only Senior sections in Surgery should attend the Wednesday afternoon elinies; of the other sections one should receive a series of lectures in Medieal Economics, the other, lectures on Applied Medical Psychology. These scetions to alternate every ten weeks.
11. That the student has a right to know what his standing in an examination is and that grades should be given the student within two weeks of every examination.
12. That there should be no classes during the week of mid year and final examinations. No other college to our knowledge makes a student attend elasses while he is studying and taking important examinations. He usually studies during a lectnre or cuts it altogether and fails the examination after trying to do too much.



Medicine
Surgery
Materia Medica
Therapeutics
Neuropsychiatry
Obstetrics
Gynecology

Pediatrics
Immunology
Hygiene
Urology
Gastro-Enterology
Otology
Ophthalmology
Rhinology

HORST ALBERT AGERTY, B.S.

Upper Darby, Pennsylvania

Hahnemann College of Science

Phi Alpha Gamma, Hahnemann Undergraduate Society, Treasurer of Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity, President of Hahnemann Undergraduate Society.

St. Luke's and Children's Homeopathic Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Horst stands out in our class—not only for his palm olive complexion, his blush, and his profound voice but for his qualities as a student as well. Hailing originally from Germany, Horst moved to Upper Darby from where the lad attended Friend's Central School and thence to the Science School directly into our fold.

Horst from the first championed Homeopathy. There never was, nor will be, an argument of note concerning that phase of Medicine—that our hero failed to defend good old similia similibus curentur. As a segment of the backbone of the wigwam (more specifically Hering Laboratory) Horst not only carried out some of the laboratory work, but aided greatly the students who were interested in securing Homeopathic medicines. He was one of the instigators and a charter member of the Hahnemann Club: Boericke's right hand student and a typical Lycopodium case to boot (well maybe a Phosphorus type, too). We hear he is going to interne at St. Luke's next year. Well, to make a long story short—we expected him at all classes on time; we expected him to be a good student and he was. Now we expect him to be a successful doctor and he will be.

CHARLES ALFANO, B.A.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Associate Business Manager of MEDIC

Women's Homeopathic Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Charlie's reticence makes him conspicuous. He is unusually quiet, but he allows himself to be heard when necessary. Unknown to many of his associates Charlie is a very talented pianist and violinist, but due to his modesty this fact has been kept secret. The man who wrote the Declaration of Independence on a stamp had nothing on Charlie. His writing is so small that a magnifying glass is needed to read it.

His conscientiousness as a student has been shown by his standing in the class and by the grades which he made. He is zealous in the quest of knowledge and no problem, however difficult, remains unsolved for any great length of time. He has had a junior interneship at the Roxborough Memorial Hospital where his untiring efforts and likeable personality have won him many friends. We are sure that Charlie will take a leading role in the future just as he has taken a leading role in his studies. Best wishes, Charlie.

A. CARL ARMBRUSTER

Phoenix, Arizona

Phoenix Junior College

Phi Alpha Gamma

St. Luke's and Children's Hospitals, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

A Westerner, born and bred, Carl has journeyed the hundreds of miles from the land of plains, sand, cactus plants, and bucking Bronchos in order to learn the intricate delicate mysteries concerning the art of healing the sick. During his sojourn in Philadelphia, Carl, so that he might not forget the thrills and hair raising experiences of riding a bucking Broncho, has been fortunate indeed to keep in excellent practice by making use of the numerous public conveyances at one's disposal. This to be sure is more than adequate substitute for such a tenderfoot's sport.

Carl has proven himself to be an excellent student and a good all around fellow. These sterling qualities have created a large circle of friends and companions during his four years in the East.

Time and fate will surely open the portals of fame and fortune to this worthy member of our class. Wherever Carl may choose to follow the paths of his profession the sincere best wishes of his classmates will always accompany him.

CHARLES HENRY BALDWIN, B.S.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Hahnemann College of Science

Pi Upsilon Rho, Ptolmey Society, President Hahnemann Institute, President Student Council, Chairman Hering Hall House Committee

St. Luke's and Children's Homeopathic Hospitals, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Charlie was one of the two fellows who began an enlistment in the Hahnemann School of Science after having fifteen months active service in the United States Navy.

During the first year in the old historical school of science, Charlie served as our representative in the Student Council. After serving one year he dropped out of politics entirely until the senior elections, when he went in for politics and was elected by the student body of the entire school to the post of President of the Hahnemann Student Institute, the highest honor to be held in the Hahnemann Medical College. This enviable honor was obtained after a bitter struggle, waged by the other two leading fraternities and a few desertions by his own brethren, which will long be remembered in the annals of the Pi Upsilon Rho Fraternity, in which Charlie is an active member. During Charlie's tenure of office as president of the Hahnemann Institute, much was accomplished for the good of the College, and the Institute became an active part of our student life. We believe the College was indeed fortunate in having him in this position and his zeal in its behalf will long be remembered.

His home is always open to his friends and when one has tasted the famous meals at "Hotel Baldwin" prepared by his charming and hospitable wife, it is an occasion long to be remembered. So, Charlie, lots of luck in the future and a successful practice to you.

FRANK GEORGE BARNARD, B.S.

North Arlington, New Jersey

Hahnemann College of Science

Phi Alpha Gamma, Track Team—1, 2

Mountainside Hospital, Montclair, New Jersey

Frank hails from North Arlington, which community is reputed to be on a level with upper Manhattan. As such, it has stamped a dual influence upon our hero. Frank represents an admirable compromise of swift urbanity and placid ruralism, so bringing forth an individual pleasant to behold. From the rural aspect we see a strong, handsome, steadfast male. The proximity to New York City accounts for Frank's passion for expensive ties. We find here no timid "yes man," but rather a staunch believer in saying what he thinks. He always tells the truth to one's face—a noble virtue indeed. However, it can be seen how this very same virtue can serve poorly with the fair sex. No doubt it has divided the ranks of blond beauties who prostrate themselves before this manly being, yet it appears that Frank's modest needs are never left unanswered.

Seriously speaking, Frank has always been a very reliable and estimable individual. Academically, he has always belonged to the group considered distinctly out of danger. For all his college years, Barnard has resided at the Y. M. C. A. This speaks well for his associations and amusements. Early in his career at Hahnemann he became a fraternity man, joining Phi Alpha Gamma. Like all good things this thumb nail biography must come to an end. The reader is asked to ponder profoundly and then to move on.

JOSEPH KNIGHT BAYNE

Trenton, New Jersey

Hahnemann College of Science

Phi Alpha Gamma

William McKinley Memorial Hospital,
Trenton, New Jersey

Joe is the nonchalant, debonair, happy go lucky member of our class who, instead of being born decades too soon, was born decades too late. Indeed, there can be no shadow of doubt in the mind of any member of our class that if Joe could have pursued the practice of medicine either in a buggy or preferably on horseback that the Millennium would have been an actuality so far as he would have been concerned. The love and affection which Joe holds for these quadruped digitgrade beasts is almost beyond the realm of human conception. In fact it is so constant, so unwavering, so unfaltering, so true, so faithful, that one would, of necessity, have to comb the pages of literature to find a more perfect illustration.

But never mind Joe, old boy, when the strife and turmoil of years of success have been relegated into the past and Dame Fortune has led you to the end of your rainbow by means of your buggy and you have claimed your pot of gold then you may build yourself a country estate with green meadowed pastures and low rambling barns stocked with blue bloods that will be the envy of the world.

FREDERICK ALTON BOWDLE, B.S.

Dover, Delaware

Pennsylvania State College

Phi Alpha Gamma, Secretary of Fraternity—3, President of Fraternity—4.

Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, Delaware

"Good goods come in small packages," is an old adage whose use and truthfulness seems applicable to most any age. Hence it is with Fred, a native of one of our smallest states, namely Delaware. When Fred decided to leave his native soil, the land of corn crackers and rubes, and enter the realms of higher education he first matriculated at West Chester State Teachers College. Teaching school held all too few possibilities for a man of Fred's qualities, so time and fate soon found our erstwhile corn cracker headed for new and larger fields to conquer, which he found in medicine. Fred's entrance to Hahnemann was accomplished by attending Pennsylvania State College where he obtained his degree. After entering medical school he soon established a reputation as an excellent student and as a possessor of a most genial personality. In the course of events, during the Freshman year Fred was initiated into the Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity. This group always found him a most loyal and efficient member and during the Senior year had the honor and pleasure of having Fred serve as president.

Thus in a matter of minutes and with all too much brevity has this short sketch attempted to bring the course of events in Fred's life up to the present, and hence must of necessity end. So best of luck, Fred, success will surely be yours.

JOHN F. BURKE, B.S.

Shenandoah, Pennsylvania

Fordham University

Sacred Heart Hospital, Allentown, Pennsylvania

John came to us from Fordham University with a reputation as a chemist and as a marksman. He soon proved his ability as a chemist during his first year, being able to get the most force out of various chemical combinations. His love for firearms soon found an outlet in the Pistol Range Club which he organized this year, the number of missing back fence cats in the Green Street area bearing a mute testimonial to his steady hand and keen eye.

"Burkie" hopes, some day, to specialize in surgery and has been preparing himself to that end by paying the very strictest attention in Surgical lectures and clinics, including Dr. Geckler's Fracture Course in the Junior year. Next year Allentown will be the center of the universe as far as Burke is concerned, for he intends to interne in that famous city. Our best wishes go with him, for he is one of the best liked men of our class—a true friend who is always willing to work when there is work to be done, and play when it is time to play.

JOHN PAUL BURKETT

West Collingswood, New Jersey

Franklin and Marshall

Phi Alpha Gamma, Associate Editor of MEDIC, Dr. Benson's Group, Blue and Gold Ball Committee—4

Fitkin Memorial Hospital, Neptune, New Jersey

His quiescence was not due to mental torpitude, for occasionally Paul would give evidence of a keen wit and a sarcastic tongue; nor was it due to laziness, for Paul worked as hard as anyone—it was just that he had his mental and emotional mechanisms under adequate and efficient control. Aside from this, his greatest characteristics were his ability to sleep whenever opportunity offered and his propensity for acquiring female adherents who lived anywhere from ten to one hundred miles away from home—and always in different directions—consequently his week end excursions took on the nature of cross country tours.

Oh! yes—we must not forget the deep affection with which Paul regarded one member of the Department of Chemistry—it gave rise to numerous vocal renditions. During the summer of his Junior year Paul served as a junior interne at the Fitkin Memorial Hospital (thus the great drop in the mortality rate in Ocean County, New Jersey) and liked it so well that he decided to return there for his internship. We have not quite decided as yet who should receive the congratulations, Paul or the hospital; we do not know anything about the hospital, but we do know that they have acquired the services of a capable man. Best of luck, Paul.

EDWIN W. CAUFFIELD

Akron, Ohio

Mount Union; Hahnemann College of Science

Phi Alpha Gamma

The City Hospital of Akron, Akron, Ohio

Now we introduce one who is such an enthusiastic booster for his home town and state that at times the question might be raised whether Ed came East to study medicine or to be a press agent. The particular blemish on the face of old Mother Earth in question happens to be the gum dipped, rubber soaked, and rubber tempered town of Akron, Ohio. In years to come we would in no way be surprised to learn that this ingenious member of our class had discovered a way in which to deposit rubber instead of calcium salts in bones and hence render a super supple race; a race that would be immune to falls, bumps, jars, automobile accidents, hit-run drivers, and so forth,—what a blow this would be to the Orthopedist.

Seriously speaking our associations with Ed during our four years of study have indeed proven to be a most fortunate acquaintance. We early learned to know him as a man possessed of a quiet, easy going, unassuming disposition and one whose friendship could always be counted on,—whenever and wherever needed. What Father Time holds in store is always conjecture, but predicting success for Ed is like forecasting roses for June.

FRANKLIN ALBERT CHAGAN

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Hahnemann College of Science

Intramural Ping Pong Champion—1932, Boxing Team—1

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Among the many personalities which the city of Brotherly Love has contributed to our class there is one who will always remain an inseparable part of our undergraduate memories—namely good old Chagan. This debonair, dashing, care free, Beau Brummel, the possessor of a famous yet tasty wardrobe, established for himself the reputation of being seen quite frequently about Billy Penn's innumerable places of rendezvous where THE folk, so they say, are seen. Hence no member of our class was ever surprised to meet Frank while he was out doing the village.

Aside from his reputation of being a man about town and his discriminating taste in haberdashery, we early learned to know Frank as one whose bright and cheery smile was as sure to greet us as the day to follow the night. The terror, uncontrollable muscle spasm, et cetera, which seized most of us at examination time never phased his self-control and seemed completely innocuous to him. His ability as a student never met with question, passing a course was to him like indulging in a cool refreshing drink on a hot summer day. Where the divergent paths of the future may lead him matters little; but wherever it may be, there we know that he will achieve success.

W. PAXSON CHALFANT, JR.

Pitman, New Jersey

Hahnemann College of Science

Phi Alpha Gamma, Glee Club—1, 2, 3, 4, Dr. Benson's Group, Blue and Gold Ball Committee—4

West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, Camden, New Jersey

Tradition and custom are time honored events whose fulfillment creates the proper atmosphere about an institution of learning. Thus at Hahnemann with the change of every generation some member of the Chalfant family must plod the tedious course of medical education in order that these events might be properly fulfilled and satisfied. So the class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-Four can feel justly proud to claim within its enrollment the member of a family whose name has long been associated with our famed institution of learning and with medicine.

Bill will long be remembered for the friendship which he so willingly and generously shared with us during our years in school. Likewise, his genial personality, one of his inseparable characteristics that is to be valued more than the material things in life, will remain a lasting memory until the end of our journey is reached. These, together with many other unmentioned attributes, will undoubtedly prove a sure stepping to Bill's achievement and success.

JOHN J. COLETTA

Columbus, Ohio

Hahnemann College of Science
Huron Road Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio

It has been six years since John decided that the Medical Profession needed better talent, so he came to Hahnemann to pay his debt to society. He started his career in life as a performer in the squared circle but he changed his mind and now his hopes are to medicate to those unfortunate individuals who are knocked out in pugilistic contests. Jack hails from the wild and wooly West—Columbus, Ohio. He came to us with unknown capabilities but his splendid qualities, good fellowship and his ability to make and hold friends soon made him a valuable addition to our class. He is one of the most likable men in our class, a man of firm convictions with the courage to hold up his arguments in the face of opposition and even ridicule. He has always followed the rule of the famous triangle: "Work—women—recreation." He is armed on all these points.

During his Senior year Jack became a member of the triumvirate Coletta-Alfano-Geller, three inseparables. It is too bad they are not going to interne together. Coletta will interne at the Huron Road Hospital in Cleveland and with him will be another Westerner—Brother Eik from Indiana.

Now we are at the parting of the ways and we know that Jack's ambition of becoming medical advisor to the Ohio State Athletic Commission will some day be realized. Our best wishes are with you—good luck to you!

JOHN ROBERT COX, B.S.

Mullica Hill, New Jersey

Hahnemann College of Science

Pi Upsilon Rho, Treasurer of Senior Class

West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, Camden, New Jersey

Bob was always a quiet sort, but very popular with his classmates. We feel sure that he will be just as well liked by his patients, for his interest and consideration have already won him many friends in the wards. However, Bob occasionally gets his staff men and patients mixed—ask him about the Ophthalmological Dispensary. In the Junior year Bob went into politics, and right then and there "Tammany Cox" proved himself a master politician in one of the most closely contested elections ever held at Hahnemann. Bob was victorious and became the treasurer of the Senior class, and it is said that the losers are still so bitter that Bob is unrecognized by one or two of his classmates. As a lady's man Bob is well known, and now his time is fully occupied by one of Woodbury's fairest. The new preceptorial system initiated this year at Hahnemann found Sir Robert under the guiding hand of Professor Bernstein, the "big skin man," and the professor's fatherly interest in his pupil was daily demonstrated in the dermatology sub-sections. These characteristic "rides" which the "Prof" gives a few were real comedy and kept the boys entertained in a big way. Bob is a real plugger and here is predicting that he will come out on top in the near future. Good luck to you, Bob.

JOHN JOSEPH CURTIN, B.S.

Shenandoah, Pennsylvania

Fordham University

Pi Upsilon Rho

Wyoming Valley Homeopathic Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

"Curt," as he is better known, has made a host of friends during his medical school years by his pleasant manner and his willingness to do his part in whatever there was to be done. Getting the most out of his time has been the aim of this tall gentleman, but never has play interfered with his work. During the past summer John was a Junior interne at the Locust Mountain State Hospital. Here he became interested in the purely medical aspect of our art and science in which he will surely become a prominent figure.

"Curt" will long be remembered as the taxi man at Allentown. Being one who never wastes time, John drove with one eye on the road and the other on the clock. The arrival at Rittersville was always an event but the passengers never missed roll call.

"Curt" took a keen interest in Dermatology and in that especially distinguished himself by discovering and describing the "circumcized patches," a new and interesting lesson.

Our best wishes go with John and we predict a brilliant future for this member of our class who knows how to take things as they come and to smile. Good luck, "Curt."

HARRY ELBERT DARRAH

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

University of Pittsburgh

Homeopathic Hospital of Rhode Island, Providence, Rhode Island

This tall, lean, lanky, nonchalant, carefree member of our most illustrious class is a product of the city of Pittsburgh and a pre-medical graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. Therefore, having spent his early days in the smoky, dusty, sooty, atmosphere for which his home town is rightfully famous, our hero decided to wend his way to the City of Brotherly Love where he enjoys God's pure unadulterated fresh air and golden sunshine and at the same time became one of the loyal ardent disciples of Samuel Hahnemann.

Since coming to Hahnemann Harry has made a host of friends and in turn has always proved himself to be a true friend whenever and wherever one is needed. His inseparable classmate is a certain famous embryo medico who received his youthful training under the close scrutiny of his ministerial parent. This fact has undoubtedly proven one of the potent factors in Harry's unerring decorum while at Hahnemann.

In the somewhat distant future when fate and time have solved the difficult geometrical problems of finding a crown of glory which will fit the measurement of Harry's head, and in the decades to come when some great civic problem pertinent to the health of the populace will present itself, undoubtedly the government's choice of those chosen to solve the question will be the greatest and the most eminent hygienists of the day—namely, Dr. Darrah and Dr. Fleming.

WILLIAM F. DELANEY, B.S.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

St. Joseph's College

Newman Club—Vice President, 3; Class Vice President, 3

Frankford Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Delaney's personality is a mixture of a bit of the ridiculous with the sublime. A blithe Irish humor enabled him to face the trials of a medical education with a happy abandon even though he was a most conscientious student. It was unthought of for him to miss a lecture; he was always the last to leave the clinics and the laboratories. Charlie was happy to pose as a rabid antagonist to Homeopathy, yet he was Borneman's best cash-and-carry customer. Each Friday evening he cast about the city in search of a CECIL'S TEXT OF MEDICINE. A life-long residence in Philadelphia developed in him a marked provincialism. Two of his secret delights are picking out similarities in individuals' appearances and eating anything that can be classified as food. Delaney is a sincere and a reliable friend to all who know him. Best wishes for a happy and a successful future.

ANTHONY E. DE TULLIO, A.B.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Temple University

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Tony is one of the boys who belongs to that small class of the quiet and studious. Medicine was no "cinch" for him nor did he make anyone believe that it was. Fears of oncoming examinations, fear of tomorrow constantly filled Tony's early days at Hahnemann.

De Tullio and D'Imperio have been together for years, attending high school and Temple University together. Then each decided to study medicine, and Hahnemann was their choice.

During the long four years the thought of affixing M.D. to his name seldom entered his mind. It seemed so far away and like a star far out of his reach. But time conquered all, and from the gloom of pessimism appeared the brightness of optimism. Hard work and constant study were always in store for Tony. A very quiet and unassuming student, retiring to such an extent that it took the class a long time to acquire a speaking acquaintance with him, but having finally succeeded we were fully repaid for our trouble.

He was a great booster for the Automat, the menus of which he knew by heart.

We hope that Tony will always have the best of luck and that the patients will form a line before his door just as they form lines waiting for meals at the Automat.

ALBERT EMANUEL DEUTSCH,
Ph.G., A.B.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

La Salle College

Student Council, Van Lennep Surgical Society

A fine student and a brilliant thinker, Al came to Hahnemann through the portals of pharmacy looking for new worlds to conquer. Chemistry was "duck soup" to Al but Histology slowed him down considerably. The Sophomore year found him hitting his stride again and he was going fine until he was suddenly overtaken and overwhelmed by that great "Cancer Problem." Al had his own theories about cancer, as we all have, but he went still further—he actually worked on his idea. Ph determinations, complex physiology and radium then came into his world and poor Al wrestled for two long years with his theory before he found out that it had been the pet theory of many brilliant scientists before him and had been definitely proved erroneous. But Al will keep on thinking and trying; he is built that way.

Trick diagnosis, theorizing on Homeopathy, resecting thyroids to relieve ingrown toe-nails, and a new and original method of dying make up Al's bag of tricks. Well, here is luck to you, Al, the medical profession needs more men like you. In fact, they need them so badly that they almost appropriated Deutsch up at Allentown.

FRANCESCO D'IMPERIO, A.B.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Temple University

Circolo Italiano

St. Joseph's Homeopathic Hospital, Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Frank entered our midst four years ago. All he really did was to move down Broad Street from Temple University to Hahnemann. He is naturally jovial and he has an exceedingly pleasing personality. His infectious laugh can be heard from all corners of the room. Frank's idea of Seventh Heaven is a medical college without morning classes, not that he missed any, mind you, but after shaking himself from the arms of Morpheus he would always be just one step ahead of the professor coming into the classroom. His one big problem in life is to keep his Colman-type moustache always in the best of trim.

In spite of the above tendencies, he is a scholarly individual but is not the type that believes all work and no play makes a medical student. Upon graduation, Frank will also receive the Automat Prize for attending that institution faithfully for four years.

We are now at the parting of the ways and we will all be sorry to see him leave us, but we know that he will succeed in anything that he may undertake. To you, Frank, our best wishes will follow wherever you go.

DOMINIC ANTHONY DONIO, A.B., B.S.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Hahnemann College of Science

Newman Club, Hahnemann Undergraduate Society, Il Circolo Italiano, Orchestra—1, 2, 3, 4, Manager 4; Glee Club—1, 2, 3; Associate Elitor of MEDIC, President of Il Circolo Italiano—4

Sacred Heart Hospital, Allentown, Pennsylvania

We know Don rather well after six years of acquaintance. Two words describe him—earnest and whole-hearted. His hobby is medicine, with Homeopathy, music, and politics thrown in for good measnre. He was always in back of some movement to get the boys together and have a good time. No matter what field of endeavor, his earnestness and willingness were bound to carry him through. Anyone seeking his help never found him too busy to assist. In the field of Obstetrics we believe he has no rival in the class as far as experience goes. During the holidays he could always be depended upon to help out in dispensaries, as his friends, Miss Whalen and Miss Fine, will testify.

Don's whistling and singing could invariably be heard as he walked down the hall. He is the best of company and popular with the class. His friends are legion, his enemies few, if any, and his geniality as a host is a pleasant memory of those who have experienced it. May success and happiness fall to your lot and good fortune be with you.

JOHN BENTON EGEE, B.S.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Hahnemann College of Science

Hahnemann Undergraduate Society

St. Luke's and Children's Hospitals, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Egee was destined to be a true Homeopath as his grandfather was an associate of our guiding star—Constantine Hering. His road has been strewn with difficulties: after graduating from Frankford High School he worked before entering the Hahnemann College of Science from where he came to us. As we look back over the years, we find him to have been a most dependable student. He is best known for his faculty of being first out of the room when we had an examination. Always firm in his convictions, he was not easily swerved until definitely proven wrong. Possessed of many ideals and a fine moral character, he has many friends. His keen appreciation of the modern medical sciences plus his thorough understanding of the Homeopathic principles will surely lead him to success in the healing art. We can wish nothing finer than he wishes for himself, to heal the sick and to aid the suffering to the full extent of his physical and mental capacity.

HUGH WILSON EIKENBERRY, B.S.

Peru, Indiana

University of Chicago

Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Sigma, President of Fraternity—4, Hahnemann Undergraduate Society

Huron Road Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio

Young Eikenberry came out of the West
Of all of our Homeops, he's one of the best.
His wit and humor, they never grow old,
And his 500 th. potency will knock you cold.

Down here he did come to get his best dish
And catch for himself a very big fish;
For all of this valor they gave him high praise,
And a large leather medal on which they emblazed:
"In your own vernacular—Nertz!"

About four short years ago a young husky dusted the seeds from his hair, washed behind his ears, and began thumbing his way toward Philadelphia and Hahnemann. It was not long before he began to distinguish himself in many ways; but probably the high spot of the first year was his discovery that chemistry tests could be positive even though done on tap water. The following year he plunged himself into Physiology and made startling discoveries in this field. In order to begin the Junior year in the proper fashion and having cleaned out most of the seeds by this time, he ventured on a fishing trip. His first excursion on the briny sea was fatal to no others than the fish. In our last year his work as president of Alpha Sigma has dusted the last Indiana soil from the boy of the circus lots. Let us wind up this Alger story by saying, "What this country needs is more Eikenberrys."

"How about it, Eik?"

HOMER BURKERT FEGLEY, B.S.

Emaus, Pennsylvania

Hahnemann College of Science

Dr. Benson's Group, Hahnemann Undergraduate Society

Allentown General Hospital, Allentown, Pennsylvania

Shortly after Homer came to us we discovered that he was the brains of the class. No matter how difficult the course seemed he always succeeded in obtaining high marks with the greatest of ease. How we would like to have the same ability! Besides a fine mind, Homer possesses a pleasing personality which is so outstanding that every man in the class is glad to be his friend. We shall always be thankful for the privilege of having known Homer through these years of close companionship. We could always count on Homer's smiling face when our paths were steep. Nothing seemed to ruffle his calm, undisturbed mien. We can all remember how he would continue to study before the beginning of classes when the rest of the class would be singing and endeavoring to see if the seats were still fastened down. Even though your life was in constant danger during these riots, Homer would remain quiet and untroubled. Hence we see that he has that requisite of a good physician—the power of concentration. Many are the acts of friendship that he has done for us and we sincerely wish him untold success as a physician.

JAMES STUART FLEMING

North Chili, New York

University of Buffalo

Hahnemann Undergraduate Club

St. Luke's and Children's Homeopathic Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

No better example of a collegiate metamorphosis could be illustrated than that of "Stew" Fleming who ascended from a "hell-raisin" freshman, who took delight in playing mischievous jokes on "Heppie," to an ardent Homeopath of high dilution and a psychiatrist of great merit. The scholastic pendulum swung to its maximum in the Junior year, when he cured a hopeless case of purpura with Pulsatilla in a "Young-high" potency, and he actually vied for high marks.

During his years at the college "Stew" aided the school in many ways. He played on the basketball team, which has since been discontinued, and also aided the advancement of the Hering Test by working quite a few hours in Dr. Young's Laboratory.

He is usually mild-tempered, but there is one subject which drives him into a frenzy. Just ask him, "Stew, what do you know about the endocrine theory of the onset of labor?" Well, if a certain young obstetrician with a rather prominent nose and very ironical nature were close at hand he certainly would be offended at the reply, for that is certainly a sore spot for "Stew" and also for many of his classmates.

However, whether "Stew" can answer the above question or not is unimportant, for we are sure that in the future Hahnemann will be able to point with pride at the achievements of this member of the Class of 1934.

DAVID ADAMSON FLUCK

Trenton, New Jersey

Hahnemann College of Science

Associate Editor of MEDIC

McKinley Memorial Hospital, Trenton, New Jersey

Davie's cheery smile and sunny disposition could be found wherever Dave was and often during our years at Hahnemann he brightened a dull and cheerless moment. Thinking up harmless jokes was Dave's specialty and, although they usually brought a groan from his listeners, he enjoyed them immensely. However, we shall always envy Davy's sense of humor and wish that we could possess his faculty to lighten the darker moments of his classmates. Occasionally Dave tried his hand at bridge. We hand it to him for perseverance because even with Walenista as a partner he came back for more. Ping pong was "duck soup" for Dave and tournaments always found him walking off with honors.

Dave was blessed with a brilliant mind and although it was not generally known, he could always be depended upon to pass his examinations with high grades. We are confident that Dave will make his mark in the medical field as he worked hard in college and took his work seriously. He even did a Junior interneship at Lancaster one summer. We do not know where Dave will practice, but wherever it is we know the community will be fortunate to have a physician who is a regular gloom-chaser. Here is wishing you a successful career, Dave. You are a fine fellow and could "take it" at bridge.

EDWARD JOHN FORD, B.S.

Collingswood, New Jersey

Franklin and Marshall College, Duke University

Pi Upsilon Rho, Glee Club—1, 2, 3, 4, Manager—3, 4; Associate Business Manager of MEDIC, Treasurer of Class—3

Montreal Homeopathic Hospital, Montreal, Quebec, Canada

Eddie is one of our commuters from Collingswood and he has faithfully run for every train during his four years with us. During this time he has been quite active in class affairs. We all remember Eddie as the class politician during our Senior elections, but speaking of politicians—were not we all? During the summer Eddie has been working as a brakeman for the Pennsylvania Railroad. Perhaps this is where he got the habit of always being on time.

Fordie has a glee club but more often it appears that the glee club has him; this in more ways than one—especially when it comes to giving out the free tickets to the members for the Blue and Gold each spring. Eddie is quite a talker. All he needs is someone to listen to him although even this is not always necessary.

Some of the stories are really very interesting—the first time you hear them. But, all in all, perhaps Eddie is just a little too "good-hearted." Good luck in Montreal; fill them with Borneman's 52, but do not forget the etiologic factor for aconite is cold weather.

GLADSTONE EDWIN FRANCISCO

Margate City, New Jersey

Hahnemann College of Science

Glee Club—3, 4; Treasurer of Hahnemann Institute—4

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

A few years ago Ed joined us after paying his respects to the College of Science. He arrived plus spats but not until his sojourn in the Dermatological Clinic did he learn that only professors are permitted to wear them. That was a lesson to him but he is still wearing spats. The leisurely tenor of Ed's life has enabled him to find common ground with most of us. So far as we are aware none has seen him other than self-contained and unworried notwithstanding good old "Hahnemannian rumors" or examinations in the offing. Can he but retain these traits during the next two years we feel confident that his future is assured. But it is rumored that next winter the internes at Hahnemann will be required to clear the hospital walks of snow. Should this duty fall to Ed's lot we fear a commotion. Self-expression for Ed rose to its peak last year as a member of the Glee Club; this year as Institute treasurer he remains in the public eye. We feel that, since he is a mixer and a gentleman, Ed's future is auspicious.

WILLIAM HENRY FRAZEE, JR., B.S.

Merchantville, New Jersey

Hahnemann College of Science

Alpha Sigma, Treasurer of Fraternity—4, Glee Club—1, 2, 3

Homeopathic Hospital of Essex County, East Orange, New Jersey

What ho, thar, stranger,
Ain't you never heard tell o' Hahnegan?
She's the best ol' Philly's ever produced an' ever can,
'Canse there they preach Similimum to every man.

There's a rumor goin' 'round 'r town
Thet no man can pass Hanegan an' hold his ground,
'Cause when ya flunk, ya flunk fer keeps,
And they stack their victims heeps on heeps.

Then out of Joizy came 'r pal, Bill,
From way over yonder by the lumber mill,
An' when Bill flung his tricks on Pearson's bar
They all knew Hahnegan had met her par.

Bill started out like the autumn breeze
Thet whistles through the hemlock trees.
Got a birdie in Skin, an' an eagle in Path
With a par in Chem in spite of the math.

An' he was there with every trick
An' kept a' passin' without a kick,
An' in the 4th, Bill showed his speed
On every hole he took the lead.

The gallery cheered, an' even his pup,
When Bill's last shot dropped in the cup,
His friends all knew they'd seen a star
A man, a friend, without a par.

Thus ends the story I had to tell,
So what the hell, boys, what the hell!

EDWARD GELLER

Wyncote, Pennsylvania

La Salle College

Women's Homeopathic Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Ed is a fine fellow and we all like him. His personality may be described as quiet, unassuming, but always up and doing. He is a man of few words but always willing to be of any assistance. As a student Ed has been conscientious and his good grades are the result. Coletta and Alfano are his constant companions.

Ed is very fond of driving and he could do some strutting when the occasion demanded. His versatility is shown by his mechanical inclination which enables him to make an automobile run on anything from gas to a highly potentized homeopathic remedy, and by his social prowess which gained him, with Coletta, entrance into the exclusive "Six Dollar Club of Philadelphia."

His ability as a student and his congenial personality assure us that he will be a success in his work. Good luck to you, Ed.

WILLIS CADWALLADER GERHART

Bala-Cynwyd, Pennsylvania

Hahnemann College of Science

Phi Alpha Gamma, Vice-President of Fraternity, Dr. Benson's Group

Pittsburgh Homeopathic Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Wally came to us from Cynwyd with a keen desire to follow in the footsteps of his father who is a graduate of Hahnemann. After attending Episcopal Academy he entered the Hahnemann College of Science where he joined the Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity of which he was Vice-President in his Senior year. Wally is one of the handsome fellows of our class about whom all of the girls rave. He has a gift for spell-binding the fair sex. We wonder what the attraction is. It cannot be those terrible smelling pipes that he smokes because we all know that the maintenance of life in their presence is an impossibility.

He is one of the silent members and well liked by all of his classmates. It has been a privilege to be associated with Wally in our fours years of college life, to know his quiet humor, his marvelous disposition and his staunch friendship. After interneing Wally is ambitious to settle into a general practice somewhere on the Main Line. Best wishes for a successful career from all of your classmates, Wally—we are sure that the community where you settle will be fortunate in having you in their midst.

JOHN ROBERTSON GLASSBURN, B.S.

Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania

University of Pittsburgh

Alpha Sigma

Pittsburgh Homeopathic Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

John Robert Glassburn is often called "Arrowsmith" by some of his pals. The nick-name, though chosen in jest, is truly symbolic of John when it comes to his persistent perseverance in the pursuit of the higher levels of knowledge. Besides his regular studies he has spent many hours working in the Hering Lab, the reward for which it is rumored that he crashed the movies—or should we be truthful and say that his blood serum was photographed?

Throughout John's four years at Hahnemann he has been deeply interested in Homeopathy, and is already recognized as a crack prescriber. His friends believe that the future holds much for him in this field.

Next, after high potencies, comes his ability and interest in obstetrics. The Glassburn-McElroy team has set up a record of great renown with the old basket. It seems as though they always got it there in time to make a successful catch, and they were never known to call an interne for help. Something that can not be said of all the obstetric teams.

A gentleman, a scholar, a friend; a man with no false modesty, no assumed airs—just true blue all the way through—Glassburn.

JESSE THEODORE GLAZIER

Camden, New Jersey

Hahnemann College of Science

Glee Club—3, 4; Track Team—Pre-Medical —1; Medical—1

Atlantic City General Hospital, Atlantic City, New Jersey—July - November, 1934

Irvington General Hospital, Irvington, New Jersey—November, 1934 - November, 1935

J. T., better known to his colleagues as Jesse, hails from Camden. He is an ambitious young man, sincere and willing to give any assistance at all times. Endowed with good judgment and with an appealing personality, we are certain that J. T. will be a successful physician. Jesse shows his versatility by his membership in the Glee Club, his proficiency as an automobile driver, and his accomplishment as a violinist with which he often cheered his classmates who were suffering from the "blues." As a diagnostician J. T. is unexcelled, especially among the fair sex. It is said that he spent hours over one case until he finally reached the correct diagnosis to the relief of the fair damsel. He is also a strong Homeopath and an advocate of its principles. He has many drug proving squads upon whom he performs his experiments. His numerous trips to Atlantic City have brought many good results. The best of luck to you, J. T.

B. MARVIN HAND

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Hahnemann College of Science

Alpha Sigma, Dr. Benson's Group, Van Lennep Surgical Society, President of Class—2, Blue and Gold Ball Committee—4

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Under the exceptional leadership of Hand the welfare of the class found its most ardent advocate. His term as president forcibly exemplified this, as at no other time was the class unity of purpose more vigorous or fruitful in results. In which regard the concerted action which he incited against the established order led to our recognition by the faculty as the radical college Hellions and to his recognition as the stormy petrel of the class, but his high scholarship permitted him to get away with it. His perfect appearance won him the title of "outstanding smoothie" of the class. Hand realized his virtues and his selection of friends was often too discriminating. His success in medicine is assured.

WILLIAM LeROY HANN, B.S.

South Williamsport, Pennsylvania

Bucknell University

Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Ohio

"Spike," as he is affectionately known, has honored Bucknell, Hahnemann, and the ultra-fashionable Y. M. C. A. with his presence. In his chosen art this studious son of Hahnemann added much to his store of learning, and in his ability to cut up all was not practiced within those stately halls of his dear old Alma Mater. Much could be said about his playing abilities, but his outstanding accomplishment will always be remembered in his effort to corral all knowledge in Dermatology. If you do not think he takes a la Bernstein seriously, just say Dermatology to him and watch his skin turn red.

Now that these memories are to be recorded and with this added light upon our "Spike" may we say most seriously "Labor Annia Vincit"—enough, let us wait and see.

JOHN WILLIAM HARDY

Bristol, Pennsylvania

Hahnemann College of Science

Phi Alpha Gamma, Dr. Benson's Group, Vice President—1, Representative of Student Council—2, Blue and Gold Ball Committee—4

Fitkin Memorial Hospital, Neptune, New Jersey

John proved to be one of our most popular members with his even disposition and famous grin. Nothing ever made him worry, not even the professors. John had the ability to get the whole course "on ice" the night before the examination. His famous blue song is "I don't know a thing about this course." Yet he always passed. Since coming to Hahnemann John has been Vice-President and Student Representative of the class. He is a member of Phi Alpha Gamma Fraternity. John is going to interne at the Fitkin Memorial Hospital. We wonder if they can take it. By the way, John—did not someone say that those Jersey mosquitoes are plenty powerful? Take good care of him, Paul: we could not let him go astray after all these years.

ARTHUR ASHTON HARTLEY, B.S.

Palmyra, New Jersey

Hahnemann College of Science

Phi Alpha Gamma

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Art was born with a destiny that was certain to be medical; he probably has more medical background than any other member of the class. Palmyra High School, a year at Pennsylvania State College when he thought that he would be an engineer, then the Hahnemann College of Science preceded his entrance into the study of medicine at Hahnemann. Large in physique and capacious in mentality describe him best. While occasionally rather close to the border line scholastically, Art possesses a keen analytical mind and the power of clear reasoning. Those of us who know him better will always remember him as the perfectly poised, unassuming, good-natured character who was a friend to all and an enemy to none. Though somewhat iconoclastic in his outlook on life, he has some very definite ideals which will undoubtedly lead to his having an important place in any community in which he might settle. For some time rather skeptical regarding the efficacy of Homeopathic Therapy, he has recently become decidedly interested in this branch of medicine, and we feel safe in prognosticating for him a life of usefulness that will be a credit to Samuel Hahnemann, to his Alma Mater, and to himself.

JOSEPH ARTHUR HORNEFF

Collingswood, New Jersey

Hahnemann College of Science

Pi Upsilon Rho, Blue and Gold Ball Committee—4

West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, Camden, New Jersey

Art is a quiet, unassuming chap and a product of Collingswood High School. He entered Hahnemann College of Science in 1928 and ever since has been making a good record in his scholastic activities.

One can see Art almost any day browsing about the library getting some new idea or information about Homeopathic Materia Medica. We believe that he will do big things as the years go by and that he will be one of the shining lights of Hahnemann.

During the summer vacations Art was a hotel clerk at Wildwood, New Jersey, and had a vacation while working. The summer prior to his Senior year he was a Junior interne at the Crozier Hospital at Chester, Pennsylvania. If anyone wishes to see Art get embarrassed, just ask him about the newspaper clipping presented to him from a Chester paper and signed "Joseph."

But here is wishing him the best of success in his future work and may he reach the goal which he is seeking.

"BLACK DRESS, RED COAT, 8.12 A. M."

WILLIAM VERNON HOSTELLEY, A.B.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

University of Pennsylvania

Pi Upsilon Rho, Associate Editor of MEDIC, Secretary of Fraternity

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Vernon comes to us from Frankford where he has had the advantage of coming in contact with many physicians through his father's business associations. Thus Vernon learned that among the qualifications of a successful practitioner is a professional air which perhaps explains his endeavors to make the shady upper lip of his become more than a mere collection of superfluous hairs. Here's hoping, but it is doubtful. It may be stated in passing that one of his characteristics is picking at that certain something on his upper lip in a paternal fashion while apparently in deep thought.

Vernon's knowledge is not limited to medicine, for no matter what the topic of conversation, he has the happy faculty of speaking intelligently on the subject. In accordance with this fact he has served very admirably as scribe for Pi Upsilon Rho for four years and has also actively participated in many of its functions.

One of our hero's favorite pastimes is horseback riding. We often wondered why he spent his Saturday afternoons at Medford Lakes until someone obeyed the advice "cherchez la femme." Vernon has a host of friends from whom the fair sex is not excluded, and no matter where he goes he always finds someone he knows. The many people who gladly take him into their confidence is an excellent prognostication of the large practice that he will enjoy in future years. Our best wishes go with him.

SAMUEL S. HUNTZBERGER, B.S.

Middletown, Pennsylvania

Franklin and Marshall

Glee Club 1933

Reading Homeopathic Hospital, Reading, Pennsylvania

Notwithstanding his faint delicate moustache, which Dr. Bernstein so uncouthly ridiculed, Sam might easily be mistaken for a banker or a successful brewer. He formed the upper half of the piano duetists of the class, and we will always remember him when those shady but heartening songs, such as "Bryn Mawr" come into our minds; for singing came in pretty handy before very arid lectures and nerve-racking examinations.

Sam had one disreputable habit, the smoking of big brown cigars of dubious origin. Once Dr. Payne let the class out early because of an odor which he thought came from freshly painted radiators, but ugly rumors have it that the vicious stench was only the usual aroma of Sam's mystery cigars. He was one of the many victims during "Prince" Lafferty's ten weeks' reign of terror, but fortunately he escaped unscathed.

Sam seemed to take childish delight in kidding. Prompting Joe Kassab to ask "Profs" foolish questions and asking Abe Kramer about his brother, was considered by him as being real sport. Well, here's hoping you will find suitable victims to continue this sport for the many years to follow.

SIGMUND MITCHELL JACZACK, B.S.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Hahnemann College of Science

Women's Homeopathic Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Sigmund, better known as Sidney, is one of the more or less silent boys in the class. He always had the unusual ability of finding time to study, and his pleasant, quiet, unassuming manner should stand him in good stead in the profession which he has undertaken. He is the most dependable fellow one could ever know. Always he could be found sitting on the front row in every class industriously taking down every word the lecturer uttered.

Of late Sigmund has seemed to be brooding over something. What is it, Sidney? Is it a financial problem? No. We know! It is that young stenographer whom you escorted so many times to Dr. Northrop's Clinic. Congratulations and happiness to you, for she certainly is a fine young lady. Our hero plans to practice in New Haven. All the luck in the world to you, old man.

WALTER ANTHONY JARZAB

Niagara Falls, New York

Hahnemann College of Science

Secretary of Class—4

West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, Camden, New Jersey

Four years of stress and strain have failed to alter the jovial and genial personality of our popular class secretary. Even the task of formulating various petitions and of obtaining the signature of each Senior was not too much for "Jazzy." Writing to Pharmaceutical Houses for samples for the class was "duck soup" to him, and his efforts were greatly appreciated by the class.

Several memorable events occurred in the Senior year which "Jazzy" will not soon forget. Those three weeks in Skin, when he took the well-known "ride" and received the rope, will be part of his memories. The day Dr. Sappington pushed an automobile in the drive while "Jazzy" steered it should be put in Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" and a legal holiday in honor of the event be observed yearly.

"Jazzy" will be remembered as the gentleman and one of the immaculate dressers in the class. This, with his infectious smile and serious nature, will aid him greatly in the climb to success. We shall expect great things of him. Good luck, "Jazzy," and best wishes for your interneship and your medical career.

JOSEPH KASSAB, B.S.

Ocean City, New Jersey

Lafayette College

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Joe is one of the quiet members of our class as far as mixing with the fellows is concerned, but those of us who have been favored with his friendship know him to have a good argumentative "line" and a wide knowledge of many subjects. One of Joe's outstanding characteristics is worrying about his health. If in the future he shows as much concern over his patients' welfare as he does at present over his own well being, a large, grateful clientele will be his. Should anyone be in doubt about this, ask Noll.

A keen business head is one of Joe's attributes and those fortunate ones of us who have spent numerous summers at the shore will recall the many pleasant moments we had rambling through his busy store on the boardwalk at Ocean City while Joe was using some of that "line" of his on a prospective customer. Well, Joe, it is said that one reason so many physicians are poor is due to their lack of business ability, so if you combine your abundant experience in the field of economics with the knowledge of medicine gleaned from four years at Hahnemann, success in your chosen vocation is assured. The best wishes of your classmates go with you.

DAVID KEYSER, A.B.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

University of Pennsylvania

Phi Lambda Kappa, President of Fraternity 4

Dave is one of those who would rather argue than eat, and he might be found at almost any hour in a hot verbal combat with Miller. No novice, either, as a politician, he was successful in the Freshman and Sophomore years in attaining enviable stations in the class politics. A likable chap with a confident tone of conversation and a beauty of appreciation of the seriousness of medicine, Dave made a good student while at Hahnemann.

Dave had a particular knack in sizing up a doctor or a professor in a short time and could tell us his merits or faults. In the Senior class a new professional air and gravity descended on Dave and he became doubly retiring and sedate. Allentown found him attired as Dracula in a long black coat and black slouch hat, but it spite of the funeralistic attire Dave was in the midst of the entertainment and fun attached to our trip for the study of Psychiatry (Nertz to you). We are sure Dave will be a successful physician, but remember, Dave, do not argue with your patients; they all will not take it as Miller did.

GEORGE MILTON KNAUF

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Hahnemann College of Science

President of Van Lennep Memorial Surgical Society, Student Council—2

West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, Camden, New Jersey

Gentle reader, may we present one of the members of our class about whom little is known? Quiet and reserved, Knauf mixed with only a chosen few during his stay with us. However, those of us who knew him found him to be a hard worker, a possessor of a keen mind, always on the alert to unravel the mysteries surrounding the various arts and sciences presented to us during our four years as medical students. Knauf took an interest in Surgery while at Hahnemann and largely through his efforts the Van Lennep Surgical Society was formed. He was elected president of the organization.

The class will long remember this illustrious individual as being the one member who had the largest acquaintance among the faculty and we envy him for it. How did you do it, Knauf, old man—what is the formula? George's ability to know the "higher-ups," combined with his knowledge of medicine and keen interest in Surgery, will stand him in good stead in future years and we wish him a successful practice.

ABRAHAM KRAMER, Ph.G.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Villanova College

Phi Lambda Kappa

Women's Homeopathic Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Examinations always made Abe sick (in fact, they even made his brother sick, too). Whenever an exam was announced Abe began developing symptoms—tremors of all sizes, shapes and descriptions; headaches, throbbing and dull; flashes before the eyes; increased psycho-motor activity and a marked flight of ideas. It seems that in spite of these symptoms and in spite of the tremendous studying which he did, he always managed to pass clear. His broad shoulders bore much of the brunt of the class hilarity and his manly head stopped many a spit-ball and wadded paper tossed from the rear of the room.

Being a pharmacist, Abe really did shine in Dr. Bornemann's class during our Freshman year.

Marshall was Kramer's chief barrier and those two could be seen arguing over a trivial point at any time of the day. Marshall was usually right, but that did not mean a thing to Abe.

A hard worker, steady and determined, Abe should go far in a good practice—here's luck to you, Kramer.

PETER JOSEPH LABOWSKIE, B.S.

Kulpmont, Pennsylvania

Hahnemann College of Science

Alpha Sigma, Secretary of Class—1, 2, 3; Secretary of Hahnemann Institute—4; Secretary of Van Lennep Memorial Surgical Society—4; Secretary of Hering Hall Committee—4; Hahnemann Undergraduate Society—4

St. Luke's and Children's Homeopathic Hospitals, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Back in those dim dark days when our medical education had its beginning, there appeared among us a quiet and retiring chap who was to become the shining example of the combination of two rare traits—an excellent student and fine fellow. Peter, with his keen mind, winning personality and ever-ready desire to aid a fellow student in distress soon became one of the popular members of the class. In the future, when we reminisce, we will always have a picture of Peter sitting on the first row, pencil in hand, faithfully recording in shorthand every word uttered by the lecturer. In his pursuit of knowledge Peter delved into the mysteries of science, philosophy, religion and medicine with the aid of his remarkable collection of books, and we earnestly hope that his wish for a library second to none will some day be a reality.

We understand that Peter leans toward Surgery and we are sure that in future years Hahnemann will point with pride to this member of the class of 'Thirty-four. May we venture to predict that the class of Nineteen Hundred Sixty will be learning "Labowskie's theory for the cause of cancer" or "Labowskie's radical operation for the cure of ingrowing toenail." So, Pete, our best wishes for a successful practice in the years to come and always remember—all tips do not apply to the stock market.

JAMES GARREN LANGFORD

Pitman, New Jersey

University of Pennsylvania, Hahnemann College of Science

Alpha Sigma, Phi Kappa Tau, Vice President of Student Council, Vice President of Hering Hall House Committee

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Jim's sunny disposition and perpetual good nature won him recognition as the Ambassador from South Jersey. He was noted for his unwavering geniality; the ordinary academic cares left him undisturbed. This greatly enhanced his practical popularity and, since he loved the intricate working of college politics, he was one of the few fraternity men to gain office in the great non-fraternity schism of the Senior elections. There could be no greater testimonial to his universal popularity than this. While his physical girth is not the most outstanding in the class, it enables him to join those who deserve the appellations, "Crisco," "Satchel," and "Barrel."

Nevertheless as one attempts to peer down the narrow, hazy path of the future there come visions of the maturation of natural ability leading inevitably to a comfortable niche in the practice of the art.

SAMUEL B. LAPIN, B.S.

Trenton, New Jersey

Hahnemann College of Science

Faculty Editor of MEDIC, Chairman of Ring Committee

William McKinley Memorial Hospital, Trenton, New Jersey

The ability to flash a knowing look, a professional air, an appreciative smile, or a friendly joke at just the right psychological moment seemed to be Sam's birthright. A good student and a quick thinker, he had many original ideas and weird inventions concerning the betterment of humanity via the medical route. Delving into politics now and then but tending to keep out of the limelight, Lapin has always taken keen interest in class affairs.

Sam has carefully nursed a so-called lip decorator until it has at last assumed the true proportions of a real moustache—and they say Caesar was ambitious. An ardent bridge enthusiast, noon hour always found him in the recreation room arguing with Walenista and suffering with Waters as a partner.

Conscientious, hardworking and with a keen sense of appreciation of his medical obligations, Lapin should achieve quite a portion of medical fame in years to come.

SAMUEL GEORGE LASTICK, B.A.; M.A.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Villanova College

Associate Editor of MEDIC

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Sam was the class cynic. His feet were firmly planted on the ground and he accepted things as they were. He was noted for his sarcastic tongue as well as for his sardonic and ironic wit. His ability to efficiently puncture an inflated ego was tempered by the knowledge that he never meant any hard feelings. He never excused his own failings any more than those of others.

Sam was a good student, being frank and fearless in his opinions and their expression; loyal to his beliefs and to his friends. Although he did not care as much for Obstetrics as for other subjects, Sam could always be depended upon to bring down a string of A's at examination time in most any subject whether he liked it or not. Cardiology and Internal Medicine were his fields and he read White with fervor equalled only by that of an early Christian reading the Bible.

When assigned a heart case in clinic Sam was in his prime and if, in addition, he could inveigle anyone into an argument concerning any aspect of Cardiology the day was complete.

Well, Sam, your tireless energy and unending zeal in your chosen field should some day result in the fruits of victory and our best wishes go with you.

CLARENCE ANDREW LAUBSCHER

Evansville, Indiana

Indiana University

Phi Alpha Gamma, Hahnemann Undergraduate Society

Highland Sanitarium, Evansville, Indiana

Out in the section of Indiana from which Bud hails, one of two things is going to happen—either the people are going to pass a law prohibiting any more Laubschers from studying medicine or the other members of the profession are going to move out of the neighborhood and permit the Laubschers to take care of all the ills and aches for miles around. Bud, however, seems to be doing his share to provide little Laubschers so that a tangible supply will always be on hand and future generations will not want for medical attention.

Before coming to Hahnemann Bud attended the University of Indiana. At that institution he created an enviable reputation as a wrestler of no mean ability. During his sojourn in Philadelphia he has never given any exhibitions of his ability as a follower of the "crush and groan" art, but at numerous Gamma dances he did demonstrate beyond all question his innate ability to throw the meanest hoof on the floor.

To have been a classmate of Bud's has indeed been a privilege. His easy going imperturbable disposition and pleasing personality have created an indelible impression in our minds. Wherever the paths of fate may lead him to follow his profession we know that we will have a friend.

ARLAND ARTHUR LEBO

Gratz, Pennsylvania

Muhlenberg College

Van Lennep Memorial Surgical Society, Blue and Gold Ball Committee—4

Chester County Hospital, West Chester, Pennsylvania

Twenty-four years ago there was born a boy who seemingly is destined to carry out the family tradition by entering the profession of medicine. Quiet and reserved, Arland has proved himself to be a conscientious student. While he expects to enter general practice, he is keenly interested in surgery, and is a member of the Van Lennep Surgical Society. As a hobby, however, surgery is overshadowed by photography, in which science his skill and achievements are becoming well known to his classmates. The class is much indebted to Arland for taking the pictures at Allentown and some of the other pictures that appear in THE MEDIC. Now that we have come to the parting of the ways we wish to thank you for the opportunity you have given us to recall in the future the events of our four years in college. Lots of luck in your chosen profession, Arland.

EDMUND E. LEWANDOWSKI

Camden, New Jersey

Hahnemann College of Science

Kappa Pi Sigma

Irvington General Hospital, Irvington, New Jersey

Lewandowski followed closely in his brother's footsteps and came to Hahnemann. "Lefty" is graced with a chronic good humor which bears all of the strain and stress of life without flinching. His suits, which rival Chagan's for unusualness, add to his air of jauntiness but he is becoming a bit portly and pompous.

A natural born politician of the statesman type, "Lefty" has a marked ability to make agreements and to settle deals, and he is steadfast and reliable even though he scorns life's trivialities. "Lefty" always manages to get in the front row of group pictures. Under his professional brusqueness, we find in "Lefty" a sympathetic friend, a practical thinker, and a genuine fellow. These qualities insure a successful career.

YALE SANDER LEWINE, B.S.

Beaverdale, Pennsylvania

Juniata College, 1926-1928; University of Pittsburgh, 1928-1930

Phi Delta Epsilon, Fraternity Historian—2, Fraternity Consul—3, Fraternity Vice Consul—4

Hahnemann Hospital, Scranton, Pennsylvania

Yale came down from the coal regions of northern Pennsylvania to see what he could do for the big city. What tales he will carry back to Beaverdale! Conscientious, studious and a hard worker, Yale forged ahead. Laughter will eventually be his failing, if our guess comes true. Yale would even laugh while taking an oral (perhaps it was slightly hysterical at those times). He will never forget that wild taxi ride to GYN examination—a race against time, and Dr. Craig won.

Shoulders back, chin in, spruce as a little corporal, he would walk down the stately halls with firm tread that left no doubt of a definite destination. Small in stature, Yale was a firm believer in the old adage that good goods come in small packages. Lewine had one weakness—he memorized the biographies of all the actors and actresses in Hollywood, and what he could tell you about Greta or Clark is something to remember (the little Winchell!).

A gullible believer, he swallowed all that was told him and only laughed when he discovered how he had taken the line, bait and sinker. We hereby take our hats off to Yale for his fine stamina and ability to "take it." Why? Well, look who he had for a roommate for three years. Here's to you, Yale—lots of luck and a great practice.

OTTO J. LIBENER

Minersville, Pennsylvania

Newman Club, Circolo Italiano

St. Agnes' Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Otto joined our class after completing his college education at the University of Pennsylvania. Quiet, pleasant, and friendly, he is one of the few persons who can mind his own business and do it well. In addition he has one important asset which so many of us lack—a methodical way of doing everything. Otto can tell you how much money he had, when and how he spent it on any given day of the year. It would also not be erroneous to state that he has not missed one hour of school throughout the four years.

He has been a staunch supporter of the Circolo Italiano and the Newman Club and he has never missed a social event given at Hahnemann.

Otto is never without one of his pipes of which he has a fine collection. Incidentally, where did you get those pipes, Otto? A Christmas gift, eh? Is it the certain young lady that you have been escorting to all our dances? You have not said anything but it won't be long now; then you won't have to travel several miles for your spaghetti dinner, and all your troubles will be over because you will not have to worry about a certain birthday date coming shortly before Christmas.

Good luck to you, Otto, and may success be with you always.

LOUIS DAVIS LIPPITT, Ph.B.

Providence, Rhode Island

Brown University

The Homeopathic Hospital of Rhode Island, Providence, Rhode Island

The sidewalks of Philadelphia have cost Lou a number of skinned shoe tips and afforded his friends many chuckles as he stumbled over the many loose bricks and holes. We are told that Providence has well paved sidewalks. Being a Yankee, he has a taciturnity that is quite uncommon around Hahnemann, but he also shows some loquaciousness when he brings to task some student who makes a loose statement in his presence. It all ends with a cherubic smile on Lou's part. Usually the other student is a wiser man. His hobbies are laughing, sleeping, and handball in the order named, although the first two are quite close. Watch out, Lou, laughing makes you grow fat.

Brown University gave him an excellent foundation before he came to Hahnemann, and with his intelligence and ability to concentrate he has an enviable record in school. Lou's ambition is to follow after his father as a highly esteemed Homeopathic physician and we wish a brilliant future for him.

WASEL MAHOLAGE, B.S.

Mahanoy City, Pennsylvania

University of Pittsburgh

Pottsville Hospital, Pottsville, Pennsylvania

Gentle reader, meet W. M., a B.S. man from the University of Pittsburgh, and an all-around fine fellow who went about his daily work with an ease and confidence that assured all of those about him that he knew just what he was doing and at the same time was making a good job of it. Gifted with a stately stature and a pleasing appearance, "Mule" could everlastingly be found a participant in a scientific or a social argument and, as a result of his common sense and fine oratorical abilities, usually emerged a slight margin in the lead. Therefore it was not unusual that the title, "Official Bawler Out," settled on him.

During the course of his medical studies "Was" occasionally took time out to study railroad time tables, and it is said that many an engineer on the Corning, New York lines wondered whether or not he was going to buy the railroad but he "seen" his duty and he "done" his bit to relieve the depression. Now that it has come time to say farewell, the class of 'Thirty-four hope that the gods of good fortune smile kindly upon you in years to come and bring only happiness and success to you and yours.

NICHOLAS EDWARD
MARCHIONE, B.S.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Hahnemann College of Science

Circolo Italiano—1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club—1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club—1; President of Newman Club—3; Vice President of Circolo Italiano—4; Student Council—3

Sacred Heart Hospital, Allentown Pennsylvania

Nick is one of our heritages from the College of Science and, if you notice, you can always tell these science men by their smoothness and suave manner. He is one-half of a set of Hahnemann Twins—Nick and Donio. Look for one and you will find the other. Here is a man who is bound to a happy and successful life, for he combines common sense with diligent, studious effort and with this combination he always gets the most out of all that he undertakes. If you want a superb friend, he is just that. If you want co-operation, you can depend upon him. If you need a man to handle women, Nick can do it. While at Hahnemann he has been a keen student in class politics. He was elected member of the Student Council during his Junior Year and then elected President of the Newman Club and Vice-President of The Circolo. Some politician!

Nick and his inseparable pal are going to interne at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Allentown, the town where hospitality (female) is par excellence. From little Nick we expect to hear big things as the years go on. But whatever he does and wherever he goes, he always has our best wishes.

PHILIP MARSHALL, B.S.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Villanova College

Phi Lambda Kappa, Treasurer of Fraternity —3, Vice President of Fraternity—4, Photographic Editor of MEDIC

Junior Interne at St. Luke's and Children's Hospitals—1933-1934

To know Phil is to like him. One cannot fail to realize what the friendship of this type of man really means. It was evidenced more than once when Marshall was named Vice President of Phi Lambda Kappa and the Photographic Editor of MEDIC. No professor at Hahnemann has ever failed to notice Marshall's knowledge seeking countenance on the front row at any lecture. The world has not as yet found opportunity to shed favorable glances on this clever fellow. Realizing that to get anywhere he must fight for it, Phil set to work mastering the English language, earning a living and concomitantly getting his pre-medical training at Villanova. Coming to Hahnemann he worked hard for four years and was always a good student.

During his Senior year he Junior Interned at St. Luke's and there firmly convinced them that they had made a serious mistake in not allowing him to interne there during his Freshman year.

Always the butt of a good natured joke Phil could take it smiling. Huntzberger and he always greeted each other in true Modern Germanic style. Here is luck to you, Phil, and remember—Napoleon was only a little guy.

LESLIE IRWIN MASKE

Wilmington, Delaware

University of Delaware

Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, Delaware

May we present the strongest little man in our class? Although small of stature, "Maskie" was no weakling as many of the taller members of the illustrious class of 'Thirty Four have learned to their sorrow. Commuting from Wilmington every day has kept him in trim for the arduous task of mastering a medical education. Maskie is one of our firm believers in Homeopathy although we understand it does not extend to the 200th potency.

Besides being a supporter of this branch of the Healing Art, Maskie was one of the original B. C. (Before Chicago) Roosevelt for President men and many were the arguments he had with some of the confirmed Hoover men in the class. Maskie reported seeing two Republicans on a side street in Wilmington lately and the rumor is going to be investigated as there is only one in captivity in the state of Delaware now.

Now that we have wended our way to the last round-up and the goal we have sought is at hand, we take time to wish you lots of success in your chosen field—the best wishes from the class go with you.

JULIUS JOSEPH MATTES, B.S.
Stockton, California

Purdue University, Butler University, College of the Pacific

Alpha Sigma, Ptolemy Society, Hahnemann Homeopathic Club, Associate Art Editor of MEDIC

Montreal Homeopathic Hospital, Montreal, Quebec, Canada

Mattes' history at Hahnemann might well be summarized as follows:

Chief Complaint: That there is no rest for the weary.

Personal History: Judy came to us from the Pacific coast and ever since his life has resembled that of a Horatio Alger. Adversity in no way interfered with his steady success, since he possessed the capacity for adapting the means to the end with outstanding resourcefulness. His dry unobtrusive humor won him a place on the MEDIC staff.

Diagnosis: All the data and clinical findings tend to classify Judy as a gentleman and a cheerful friend.

Prognosis: Is good—for it is certain that Judy will go far in the field of medicine because of his cheerful personality and his practical ability.

WILLIAM JAMES McELROY, JR., B.S.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Hahnemann College of Science

Alpha Sigma, President of Class—1, Blue and Gold Ball Committee—4

Wyoming Valley Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

In the Fall of Nineteen Hundred Thirty, Bill started his medical course at Hahnemann. He, as a number of other men in the class, took pre-medical training here. That first year Bill became very outstanding as Class President, Class Pianist and Class Operator of the Microprojector. His duties that first year kept him busy as a buffer between the class and those whose fur was rubbed wrong by the class.

We have often wondered as to what arrangements he has with the P. R. T. that his token permits stops over privileges at Erie Avenue each morning.

Bill is an artist with pencil, pen and brush, as well as with the Steinway.

He has proved to us that he is also well acquainted with the Art of Medicine by his use, in one instance, of Cod Liver Oil. Bill is a good student and has a firm foundation of science. Therefore, with his professional manner, joviality, art and science, the success of his medical practice, we believe, is unquestionable.

We who have known his firm friendship and kind hospitality will always recall with pleasure the home in Logan where the latch string was always on the outside.

GEORGE CLAY McKEOWN

Audubon, New Jersey

Phi Alpha Gamma, Associate Editor of MEDIC, Dr. Benson's Group

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Freshman Year—Place, Histology Laboratory.

A yearling medical student intently peering into a microscope (an instrument especially designed to torture embryo medicos) searching and scanning a piece of human tissue in order to glean some delicate morsal of knowledge.

Sophomore Year—Place, Physiology Laboratory.

The picture of a heretofor quiet peaceful human being, smeared and besmirched with lamp black, whose eyes have assumed a wild reckless appearance, the result of hours of endeavor with imminent success ruined by the vibrations caused by a rumbling truck or a clumsy trolley car.

Junior Year—Place, OBS Laboratory.

A potentially famous obstetrician passing from manikin to manikin doing versions, forceps applications, extractions, et cetera, in such a dextrous manner that Potter, Williams, De Lee, Dr. James, Dr. Mercer or any of the other small fry would look like a mere crowd of novices.

Senior Year—Place, Medical Wards.

One of the dignified Senior students walking placidly through the wards, a look of blood in his eyes and a lancet in his hand, looking for a willing victim. The first man to accomplish an amputation with a puny lancet.

Thus in four short ancedotes it has been attempted to paraphrase happenings from the daily life of one of the truly profound students of the class. A man whose ability commanded our respect and admiration, a man whose friendship never failed us in time of need—what more could be said in volumes?

WILLIAM C. MEINEKE, JR.

Roselle, New Jersey

Hahnemann College of Science

Orchestra—1, 2, 3, 4; President—Senior Class

Essex County Homeopathic Hospital, East Orange, New Jersey

From up in the wilds of northern Jersey where, we have been confidentially informed, men are men, long legged, good natured Bill Meineke came to Hahnemann in search of an M.D. Here under the guidance of Dr. Boericke, Bill blossomed forth into a regular Homeopath.

It did not take us long to find out that Bill had "music in his soul" and before long we heard him fiddling in the orchestra at the annual Blue and Gold; and will Bill ever forget those Blue and Golds? We think not. Many incidents connected with those memorable dances will never be forgot, especially a wild ride on a rainy night down to South Jersey.

Besides being a great fellow and a good student, Bill turned out to be quite a politician in his Junior year. Much to his surprise, Bill awoke one morning to find himself president of the Senior class. This honor did not change him in the least. Bill carried the burden of Allentown through with much credit, giving Dr. Klopp a few good words for the boys when needed.

Bill made many friends during his stay in Philly and although he paints the city with a black eye, we feel sure that there will always be a warm spot in his heart for the dear old place. So, Bill, lots of luck and patients in the years to come, and don't forget, "always keep everything under perfect control."

EDWIN EPHRON MILLER, A.B.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

University of Pennsylvania

Phi Lambda Kappa

St. Agnes Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Eddie stops talking at times but then most everyone has to sleep sometime. We first remember (and always will remember) him telling the crowd how he could drive taxis, do chemistry, or anything you could think of. Eddie was good—he always rated a good loud "rassberry" when he came into a lecture room. But beneath this all he could "take it" and was not a bad sort after all. Eddie had another weakness besides loquacity—bnying books and instruments. Book salesmen must have seen him coming for they always could unload the largest collection of the most expensive volumes on this unassuming fellow. When he was a kid, Eddie must have been a boy scout (or perhaps he was aspiring to be another George Washington) for he aways could produce his little red hatchet whenever Dr. Wells wanted to tap a bicepital tendon or get a "knee-jerk."

During his years at Hahnemann they succeeded in getting him on the operating table and taking out almost everything but that certain ego that will always classify Eddie. Well here is luck, Ed, and we hope the people on the outside will be happy listeners and good patients. You are O. K. after we get to know you.

PAUL R. MIRAGLIA

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Hahnemann College of Science

Executive Committee—Freshman Class, Vice President—Senior Class

West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, Camden, New Jersey

Paul has been with us for a long time having come from the Hahnemann College of Science. Those who are close to him know him to be a good and conscientious student, and as one of our dear instructors always said: "He is both a gentlemen and a scholar." He is one of the quiet, soft spoken members of our class. In fact he is so quiet that he is a mystery to many and we can never tell when he is coming or going. Probably the only enemy that Paul has made during his entire school career is the P. R. T. because not once has he used the trolley car to and from school; daily he can be seen driving his new car down Fifteenth Street.

Paul has always been a politician, and with the help of his associates has been elected Vice President of the class. Likewise he has continued as a staunch supporter of all social affairs that Hahnemann has given. He has never missed a dance given by the institution and with him can always be found that same certain young lady. He is a true and trustworthy friend who can be relied upon when needed.

Our best wishes are with you, Paul, and may good luck and fortune be well portioned in your share.

JOHN ANTHONY NAPOLEON, JR.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Muhlenberg College, Villanova College

St. Agnes Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Suave, sophisticated, an "old smoothie" all typify John Napoleon. Having a winning personality and eager earnestness as a student, Nap has acquired numerous friends. Johnny was indeed one of the most quiet members of the class yet he possessed a subtle humor of a distinctive nature. We shall all remember his "trigger response" about "streams." A receding forehead, and a well groomed moustache make his presence in class conspicuous. On numerous occasions his appearance in the wards prompting remarks from patients such as "that distinguished looking doctor attended me last time" evidence a successful future. Always industrious, sincere in his attempts, thorough in his work, Nap has those requisites so essential to a prosperous practitioner. We wish him every success and we are certain of its realization.

ROSS NELSON NOLL

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Hahnemann College of Science

Reading Medical and Surgical Hospital,
Reading, Pennsylvania

Whenever we think of Ross we will incidentally think of chemistry. While always ranking high in all subjects, it was in chemistry that we all considered him an authority. His private laboratory at home is his place of refuge from studies. More than one member of the class owed his passing mark in chemistry to the tutoring that he received from Ross. His interest is not limited to chemistry for he is a keen student of all of the medical sciences. We feel sure that he will go far in the medical profession.

Those of us who have worked with him for four years know the difficulties which he has had to overcome, and the fact that he has come through with flying colors leads us to believe that the Reading Hospital will be well satisfied with Ross as an interne. Good luck to him in the years to come; we look forward to great things.

LOUIS CORNELIUS NUYENS

Vernon, B.C., Canada

Hahnemann College of Science

Hahnemann Undergraduate Society

San Francisco City and County Hospital, San Francisco, California

Here stands one of nature's noblemen. Despite his comparatively diminutive size, Lou has enough achievement to his credit to give him Herculean proportions. To those who doubt that success can be accomplished against tremendous odds, the answer is here given. While most of us were dragging our weary bodies home at five P. M., Nuyens was preparing for part two of his dual existence. Sleep, relaxation, and occasional freedom from responsibility, these periodic rewards of a normal life, came but briefly into the almost ceaseless round of duty which claimed his hours. This paragraph tells a heroic tale which we feel has just begun.

From the pleasant shores of the Pacific, Lou made his way to Hahnemann with but one purpose in view—to become a Homeopathic physician. This goal he has now reached with definite certainty. A more inspired Hahnemannian is not to be found in the entire class. We feel that above all this burning loyalty to an ideal has been the winning factor in this triumph over adversity. Now the reward is to be claimed and once more Nuyens will head for the golden West. His going is our loss, but California's gain.

JOSEPH F. O'NEILL, JR.

Trenton, New Jersey

Hahnemann College of Science

Pin and Ring Committee—4

McKinley Memorial Hospital, Trenton, New Jersey

Joe is one of our commuters from Trenton. Running to catch the five o'clock express kept Joe in fighting trim for the knock down and drag out arguments with the conductors over the date stamped on the ticket.

One could always depend on seeing "old faithful" Joe at every class on time. He was one of the few who never missed or was late for a class: he even attended clinic every Wednesday afternoon.

Joe was the friend of the "under dog"—always willing to put in a good word or give a helping hand to a friend in distress. His ready smile and good nature earned for him the friendship of everyone who knew him. It was only rarely that the "fighting Irish" was aroused—but then look out.

We have never been able to determine if Joe was a Democrat or a Republican, as he was so well versed in politics that he could always take the opposite side of any argument—just in order to keep a good "bull" session going. Joe took a crack at bridge now and then in the card room at lunch hour, but after a certain argument one day he decided that kibitzing was less wearing on the nerves, and besides you could see all four hands then and give a much better post-mortum.

We predict a politically minded prominent physician some day for Trenton or vicinity. So here's lots of luck old boy, and never split your ticket.

MICHAEL PETERS

Utica, New York

Manhattan College

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Physically he is rather diminutive, but in reality he is filled with the pep and ambition of a giant. His hobbies are legion but singing seems to supersede the rest. If a quartet was harmonizing anywhere on the college premises there one would always find Pete.

Many remembrances of Mike will stand out in the minds of his classmates but none as much as the time when "Bellerin Bill" Sylvus was holding one of his unexpected and dreaded quizzes. One by one the students were dropping before the embarrassing, "What else"? Suddenly Dr. Sylvus yelled, "Does anyone know how to draw the optic chiasm"? There was a moment of silence, and then a man from the back of the room arose, slowly wended his way to the blackboard and drew a text book picture of it. The day was saved, due to Pete's ready knowledge.

Two other remembrances should be recalled. The first being his friendship with Dr. Hepburn. The two were quite inseparable and Pete even swallowed thermometers to please his pal.

Due to his marvelous line he could be seen at any time holding a one-sided conversation with anyone from the dean to the janitor, producing a state of hypnosis in all his victims. Here is hoping that your patients will swallow that line better than most of us did and that a large practice awaits you.

CHARLES MATTHEW POHL, A.B.

Butler, Pennsylvania

West Virginia University

Reading Homeopathic Hospital, Reading, Pennsylvania

The class does not know his first name because everybody calls him "Chuck." He belongs to the small but growing group of valiant and happy married men. His good nature is outstanding and he always agrees with everyone. The National Guard is his favorite topic of conversation, as he spent considerable time as a sergeant in a medical detachment. So with this word of caution, whenever one talks with him, he should diligently avoid mentioning the National Guard unless he has nothing to do for the next few hours.

His favorite hobbies are smoking cigars or pipes and playing pinochle. The latter he plays with enthusiasm and in order to play it as "Chuck" does, it is necessary to snap the cards on the table with the force of an athlete. The class remembers the time when, during a quiz with Dr. Lafferty, for some unexplained reason he started to give "Chuck" the well known "ride." From that day to the end of his college career, Pohl was always the first one called on in Obstetrical quizzes. Because of this, Chuck actually knows his "OB" and perhaps a pair of Simpson Forceps will be the most used instrument in his practice. Here is luck in your chosen career whether or not it be as an "OB" specialist.

JOHN KENNETH POTTER, B.S.

New Galilee, Pennsylvania

Geneva College

Pi Upsilon Rho, Dr. Benson's Group, Vice President of Class—2, President of Class —3, Student Council—3, Vice President of Fraternity, Blue and Gold Ball Committee—4

Pittsburgh Homeopathic Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Four years ago a tall handsome young man came to Hahnemann to diligently study medicine. At first Ken, somewhat modest and shy, was practically unknown but gradually his good humor and willingness to help all won him just recognition. During his Junior year his thoughts turned toward politics and we find him serving as president of the class.

Ken has the faculty for relieving tension at a most serious moment by his laugh which is exceedingly contagious. So much so that Dr. Horn became very suspicious and was seriously considering having it cultured. Our diligent and energetic friend has the added gift of being able to take excellent class notes so that a group of his intimate friends depend solely upon his attention in class. As a result he has one of the highest averages in the class.

After interneing, Ken intends to enter general practice and his personality, thoroughness and attention to detail will make him successful. Hahnemann is proud of him and wishes him success in his profession.

MARCEL ALEXANDER POWIDZKI

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Hahnemann College of Science

Orchestra—1, 2

Reading Homeopathic Hospital, Reading, Pennsylvania

"Powicky," as he is called by his classmates, is another of our quiet members about whom we know little. Studying industriously and worrying over examinations kept Powicky busy during his stay with us. Although having a studious mind and an ability to grasp quickly the many subjects presented to us, Powicky's inferiority complex has hindered him and we firmly believe that when he has conquered the bugaboo of worry he will emerge victorious as one of the leading physicians in his community.

Now and then he would be found at lunch hour in the bridge room trying his luck at cards and his ability to "take it" was demonstrated on those unfortunate occasions when he drew Walenista as a partner. His "How could I help it?" or "What could I do?" were often heard when that "Powicky luck" deserted him.

And now that it has come time to lend our ears to au revoir, we wish him a successful interneship and practice. If you ever have time to play bridge in the years to come remember one of the valuable lessons learned at Hahnemann—never forget to count trump.

EMERSON AUGUSTINE READ, B.S.

Quincy, Massachusetts

Hahnemann College of Science

Orchestra—Pre-medical—1, 2; Medical—1, 2, 3, 4

Passaic General Hospital, Passaic, New Jersey

This gentleman, as is implied by his name, brings to us the atmosphere of New England. Hailing from Quincy, Massachusetts, Emerson is essentially a Bostonian. Scarely more than a boy with a Bostonian accent he came to the Hahnemann College of Science. In the Freshman year a trusty Ford made its appearance and became closely intermingled with the social life of our Yankee. With its aid numerous record breaking trips home were accomplished. At first it seemed as if a fair maiden must be the magnet for these excursions, but soon it was apparent that this was not the case; not that feminine distractions did not exist, for that would be an erroneous statement. Emerson discovered that the suburbs of Philadelphia harbored some delightful girls' colleges. Here the plot thickens and Read's roommate, Barnard, appears on the scene. These two gentlemen soon made inroads into the abundance of social material. At times confusions occurred as both corresponding with one maiden. However, the outcome was always harmless.

In a more serious vein, Emerson belongs to the "substantial" element in the class. While claiming not to study very much, we rather doubt this and point to his grades as proof of our contentions. Emerson was one of the quiet ones of the class but those who came to know him found him to be a very likable fellow and we are sure that dear old Boston or vicinity will profit when he returns to their midst. Our best wishes for a successful practice.

WALTER ALDAY RIHL, B.S. in C.E.

Pitman, New Jersey

University of Pennsylvania

Ptolemy Society, Business Manager of MEDIC

Homeopathic Hospital of Rhode Island, Providence, Rhode Island

Quiet, unassuming, thorough, and efficient are descriptive adjectives which may be readily employed to describe this most worthy member of our class. Walter's first venture into the realm of higher education was in the field of Civil Engineering. In this work he attained unusual success and pursued its various aspects for a number of years.

Shortly after the cogs of our educational program started moving during our Freshman year he quickly established for himself a reputation of being one of the outstanding students of our class, and a man whose record would be a credit to himself and to his class for all time to come. This reputation he has steadfastly maintained and he has fulfilled our early expectation of him.

During his Senior year Walter served his class in the capacity of Business Manager of MEDIC. This task, in spite of the trying economic circumstances, he accomplished with his customary degree of efficiency. May this brief and humble statement serve as a token of our sincere appreciation for his commendable work both in the present and in the years to follow.

FRED A. RUOFF

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

University of Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh Homeopathic Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Ruoff is one of those taciturn fellows who takes great pleasure in living strictly his own life. He inhabited the Y. M. C. A. for so long it was feared that he had become a "lifer" in that institution. Since the opening of Hering Hall he has fairly haunted the place and he holds sway as the dean's dictator of athletics. Any horse play finds him as the agitator supreme. He takes a boisterous glee in his impetuous pranks. Ruoff is similar to the story book hero who orders tea in a saloon and then tears up the bar to spank the sneering villain. Either shyness or idealism bade him spurn the numerous advances of the fairer sex. His secret hobby is a complete mastery of the art of baking chocolate cakes. Fritz is an ardent student and his prime interest in life is the study of medicine. Lots of success in the future.

PAUL SHELLY SCHANTZ

Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania

Franklin and Marshall College

Pi Upsilon Rho, Treasurer of Fraternity

Lancaster General Hospital, Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Paul, our big bold Beau Brummel from the West, comes from quite a medical family. However, Paul does not seem to be particularly disturbed by the medical attainment of his tribe. On the contrary, he appears to be convinced that the proverbial "tortoise and hare" modus operandi is still the best. He is undoubtedly right, for although he has earned the crowning title of "Speedboy" and was presented with a bottle of turpentine—with very specific directions thereon—by Professor B, yet he has found time to engage in many extra curricular activities in addition to accomplishing his school work in a credible manner. A certain scout troop in Philadelphia looks for him each week as their troop physician. The boys at the Lutheran Hospice have been the recipients of his services on numerous occasions. He is even said to wander out as far as Twenty-Second and Chestnut on numerous Sunday mornings. However, we are not exactly sure of the etiology of these last named pilgrimages. If we might judge by the length of his calling list at Allentown, Lancaster, where he took his Junior interneship, and Elizabethtown we should say "Cherchez la femme." Not the least of Paul's activities has been the treasureship of his fraternity. He has handled the office in a most capable and dependable manner.

We are sure that he will catch up to and pass the hare, if he has not already done so a long time past.

CLINTON R. SCHNEIDER

Mullica Hill, New Jersey

Hahnemann College of Science

Pi Upsilon Rho

Atlantic City Hospital, Atlantic City, New Jersey

Six years ago Mullica Hill lost one of its favorite sons who migrated northward to become a member of the last class of the Hahnemann School of Science. He matriculated two years later in the Medical College where he has won an enviable place for himself by the quiet and earnest pursuit of his studies. As a Sophomore he delved into the intricate problems of Medical Jurisprudence and as a reward became known to his intimate friends as "Lawyer Schneider." The wanderlust in his veins became uncontrollable at the close of his Sophomore year and since then he has taken extended trips to the West Coast. He reports that one can find many wonders even outside of the State of New Jersey.

Clint has never been surpassed as a scholar, a friend, or a pal. He was never satisfied unless he had mastered each subject in its minute detail, and such spirit soon earned him a reputation as a leader. His quiet reserved manner and friendly greetings have made him a favorite among his associates. Our best wishes go with him throughout his medical career.

EDWIN DALLETT SHARPLESS, B.S.

Upper Darby, Pennsylvania

Hahnemann College of Science

Phi Alpha Gamma, Blue and Gold Ball Committee—2, 4; Dr. Benson's Group, Treasurer of Class—1

Passaic General Hospital, Passaic, New Jersey

The entrance of E. Dallett Sharpless, alias Dal, alias Toots, into the Science School for his pre-medical work was the beginning of the long grind to fulfill his boyhood dreams. Two years later he entered Hahnemann Medical College and immediately became interested in the study of Anatomy. He studied anatomy in school, on the streets, in the railroad stations, at dances, and other places too numerous to mention. A peculiar coincidence occurred in our Freshman year. Dal was elected treasurer of the class, and immediately following the election our favorite bank closed its doors. Toots being a good fellow, we let it pass without comment.

The picture above is that of a very handsome fellow, possessing vim, vigor, vitality, and a pleasing personality. What more can be said? Dal will serve his interneship at Passaic General Hospital. This in itself is a great accomplishment, due to the fact that few Homeopaths have been appointed to this residency. At Passaic they will discover that, if they place all of Dal's medical knowledge end to end, it will make a good "line."

SHERMER HAINES STRADLEY, JR.

Wilmington, Delaware

William and Mary College, University of Delaware

Kappa Sigma, Alpha Sigma, Humor Editor of MEDIC

Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, Delaware

The blare of trumpets announcing the opening session in October, Nineteen Hundred Thirty, should have added a special high note for this banjo playing, golfer Homeopath from Wilmington. For four long years the class has been subjected to the all too welcome and none too frequent outbursts of mirth, chuckles, and witticisms of the "biggest little man" in the class. But heart breaking pleas have failed to get him to a more elevated stature than that of his knees.

Through the discouraging trials and the discouragements otherwise of the first and second years, and the relieving respite for the third and fourth, the grin, trade mark of the Clan Stradley, has failed to diminish. Rather, it has widened. Even when appointed Humor Editor of MEDIC for the class of 'Thirty Four it persisted.

Consequently it only remains for the Class of 'Thirty Four to thank this irrepressible cherub for his good fellowship, congratulate him on his many and varied abilities, and wish him all of the success this world can offer.

THEODORE BROOKS SUTNICK, B.S.

Trenton, New Jersey

Hahnemann College of Science

Phi Delta Epsilon, Glee Club—1, Boxing Team—1, Chancellor of Fraternity—2, Scribe of Fraternity—3, Consul of Fraternity—4

West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, Camden, New Jersey

A quiet sort of chap who mixes well with his own clique, Ted made good solid friends in his years at Hahnemann. Sophisticated and very much self contained, he always managed to get the Freshmen "down" during the first week or two of school, but even Freshmen soon "got on" to him and Ted would resume search for more Freshmen or for Yale (and how Yale could take it). A good student, conscientious and ambitious, Ted always could be depended upon to land a string of A's at examination time. After commuting every day to and from Trenton for the first two years of his medical education, Ted decided to take a small apartment in Philadelphia. Living here made it easier to get to class in the morning in time, with the exception of the memorable day of GYN final—for further details ask Ted or Dr. Craig.

Ted's ambition and determination will stand him in good stead and we shall expect to hear great things of him in the future. Here is luck, Ted, and remember that taking care of the "babes" does not necessarily mean being a good Pediatrician.

SEWARD MYERS TRANSUE, B.S.

Lansdowne, Pennsylvania

Hahnemann College of Science

Editor of MEDIC

Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Seward has played a very prominent part in the class as Editor in Chief of the 1934 MEDIC. This mild tempered young man probably never had a greater surprise in his life than the day the class declared him captain of the yearbook. Our confidence in his ability was proved well founded for, by exceptionally tactful supervision, he has turned out a book we are all glad to possess: this he has done in spite of considerable opposition from a small faction of men on the MEDIC staff whose sense of class obligation was second to their fraternal partisanship.

During Seward's college days he applied himself with characteristic zeal and precision which enabled him to have a comprehensive view of the courses in addition to his high marks. In a lighter vein we may state that his love for dancing did not need the usual Hahnemann stimulants and his constant attendance at all social affairs was marked by characteristic sobriety.

Seward's future looks "fair and warmer" as the weather man would say. He is spending the next two years slaving for Hahnemann gratis. As to the rest of his life, with his phobia (?) for internal examinations, we can see him as the medical advisor for the love lorn women of his chosen location. So with his ability to supply the romance and his proficiency in the use of acidium acetylsalicylicium and the indicated Homeopathic remedy we expect to see another of Hahnemann's disciples successfully practicing the healing art.

FRANCIS J. TRUNZO, B.S.

Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania

St. Bonaventure College

Blue and Gold Ball Committee—1934

St. Vincent's Hospital, Erie, Pennsylvania

Chick comes from Punxsutawney and apparently he is proud of it for he intends to settle there after completing his studies. When he entered our portals four years ago he was one of those youths of extreme modesty and now as he leaves us he remains a youth of extreme modesty. Silence and never hurry have been his motto. He always takes his time but never misses a thing. He is one of the happy go lucky members of our class, taking everything as a matter of fact. Pessimism is one word that does not exist in his vocabulary for he is a real optimist—everything will always come out for the best. As a friend, he is true blue.

Chick is quiet and unassuming but beneath his modest demeanor he has a tenacious spirit and a keen intellect which together spell success. He has been a serious student at Hahnemann and has had little time for anything but work. Chick attained quite a bit of notoriety in his Senior year when Dr. Marter discovered that he had "the perfect throat." Whereupon Chick's good nature was prevailed upon and movies were taken of it which were later shown to the class.

Hahnemann and the class will be proud of him and we extend our heartiest wishes for success and happiness in his chosen profession.

CHARLES BURKLE TURNBLACER, B.S.

Mt. Lebanon, Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania State College

Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Alpha Gamma, Blue and Gold Ball Committee—3, Chairman of Blue and Gold Ball Committee—4

Pittsburgh Homeopathic Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

This tall, handsome, curly-haired chap claims for his home town a hamlet on the western edge of the Allegheny Mountains where the sun rarely penetrates the smoky atmosphere. However, Charlie proudly tells us that the particular portion of terra firma in question is better known as Pittsburgh. Whether or not Charlie felt that to come to Philadelphia directly from Pittsburgh would prove to be too great a distance is a question. He did, however, stop first at State College and he received his premedical education at Pennsylvania State College. Soon after arriving in Philadelphia he quickly acclimated himself to his new surroundings and he has always proved himself worthy as a son of good old Hahnemann. To his more intimate friends the memory of his high mellow tenor voice which he favored them with on very special occasions will not soon be forgotten.

In the Senior year he served his alma mater in the capacity of chairman of the Blue and Gold Ball Committee. This he did in a most efficient manner. The success of this gala social event is indeed a credit to his record and one which will long remain in our memories.

PLACIDO VENUTO, Ph.G., A.B.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

La Salle College; Temple University—
College of Pharmacy

Hahnemann Hospital, Scranton, Pennsylvania

"Plas" is one of the registered Pharmacists in the class, as we and the profs have often been told. Having become tired of compounding prescriptions he decided that he would study medicine and so become the author of them some day. His knowledge of pharmacy has helped him considerably in his study of medicine. He always knew the doses of the drugs, and many a time he has helped a professor during the course of a lecture.

He can always be found first in line every time the examination grades are to be given out. In fact, this is the only time you will see him rushed, otherwise he is quiet, sedate, and if the roll were not called you would hardly know that he was in class. He is a student who has never missed a class since he came to Hahnemann. His attendance at the theatre showing "Bali, the Isles of Paradise," or some such picture show his interest in the study of nature.

Venuto was married during his Sophomore year and since that time, a continued improvement has been noted. Therefore, with marriage and pharmacy behind him and medicine to come, we expect great things from Placido and we always hope that good fortune will favor him in the future as it has done in the past. Good luck, Venuto.

FRANK JAMES WALENISTA

Kingston, Pennsylvania

Hahnemann College of Science

Hahnemann Hospital, Scranton, Pennsylvania

If any fellow in our class has a right to raise a moustache it is Wally, for he is one of the youngest looking members. However, so far he has not taken advantage of this. Not to mention bridge playing when writing a biography of Wally would be like neglecting to mention quizzes when speaking of Dr. Lafferty. Bridge was Wally's devoted hobby—he would have killed for it (several times he nearly did when his partner forgot to count trump).

Wally usually wore out six or seven partners in a year; this did not seem to disturb him in the least. The seriousness with which he undertook the game and his sudden flare-up when a "supposed" mistake had been made caused much merriment to the kibitzers who thronged around the table waiting, even praying, for something like that to happen.

However, by far the greater part of his time was spent in the pursuit of his chosen vocation. Wally was a good student and a hard worker. Knowing his industry and conscientiousness during his years at Hahnemann we may now, at the parting of the ways, predict a large and successful practice for Wally.

Lots of luck, old man, our best wishes go with you.

RICHARD FRANKLIN WALLACE, B.S.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Hahnemann College of Science

Art Editor of MEDIC

Mercy Hospital, Altoona, Pennsylvania

Dick came to Hahnemann from the general direction of Pittsburgh and Harrisburg with a deep love for Homeopathy in his heart (?) and a keen desire to unravel the mysteries surrounding medicine. Dick found that first, one had to study chemistry which so fascinated him that he insisted upon getting a B.S. in it. Whereupon Dick spent many weary hours, Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays, analyzing pineapple juice, red bananas and what have you for Dr. Hepburn in the dear old lab. We are sure that dietitians in the future will appreciate the statistics produced by Dr. Wallace's research.

Besides pulling down A's in chemistry, Dick could be depended upon to come through with flying colors in most any subject. The climax was receiving the only A in a certain Pediatrics exam.

Dick did not mix with many of the fellows, but was quiet and studied industriously. However, those of us who knew him well, found him a real friend in the true sense of the word and a swell fellow. Dick surprised us in the middle of our Senior year by quietly telling us that he had been married for some time, so further decreasing the number of eligible bachelors in our class. With doing a Junior interneship at Sellersville and preparing the art work for THE MEDIC, Dick proved that industry and ambition were among his commendable traits. We feel sure that a great practice awaits Dick in the medical field.

MATTHEW P. WARD, B.S.

Monongahela, Pennsylvania

University of Notre Dame

Pittsburgh Homeopathic Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

No one really knows Matt Ward, not even Matt Ward. He is a gentleman of the extremes with all the intricacies of contradictory traits, which is shown by his fiery anarchism steeped in the arrogance of aristocracy. His personality is one that simultaneously excites pity and praise, admiration and aversion, or mirth and anger. He is equally at ease as a habitué of the booths at Gene's as he is with the culture of the classics. The supreme obsession of Matt's life is the craving for originality. He utterly disdains public opinion as a menace to his individuality. He is egotistical with the greatest of gusto. Notre Dame may well look upon him as her most loyal alumnus. Endowed with a very logical mind, he is a past master at argumentation and debate. An operation for a hernia during the Junior year provided Matt with a marked rejuvenation and a host of new friends.

Matt's individuality and desire for originality should stand him in good stead in the practice of his chosen profession and we predict a successful and a colorful career. Lots of luck, Matt.

CHARLES MILLARD WATERS

Phoenix, Arizona

Phoenix Junior College

Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, Delaware

When Waters came out of the West to Hahnemann, Arizona lost one of her favorite sons. While a Freshman he impressed us as an Indian brave just off the reservation as he stalked about wearing brightly colored suits and cravats of a blinding gaudiness. Especially annoying was the raucous monotone of his hill billy songs. During those hectic first two years Waters memorized Gray's "Anatomy," Pearson and Hepburn, Howell's "Physiology," and the other texts used at Hahnemann.

He delights in weaving fantastic tales of his numerous far flung occupations. Any noon will find him frowning from behind a hand of bridge in the card room. He adheres to his sense of righteousness and is endowed with a love of fair play, a gay heart, and an excellent mind. So lots of luck, Waters, and remember, "never bid unless you have them."

WILLIAM NOEL WESNER

Johnstown, Pennsylvania

University of Pittsburgh

Newman Club, Associate Editor of MEDIC

Pittsburgh Homeopathic Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Bill hails from Johnstown and, while it took him some time to catch on to the hustle and bustle synonymous with the Freshman duties at Hahnemann, he did learn and has come right along with the rest of his colleagues. He is well known as a first rate politician and is behind every class or college election. Bill also takes a great interest in Homeopathy and he has numerous patients in the out-lying sections of the city: many miraculous cures have been reported, the number of which may be exaggerated. His prescribing in medical dispensary won the interest of almighty Dr. Crellin.

His love of spaghetti and of other European dishes has distinguished Bill. Often he may be found frequenting Italian restaurants munching and struggling with a large bowl of his favorite food.

Bill is likeable, good natured, and conscientious, with a fine sense of humor which he has displayed on more than one occasion. He should go far in his chosen profession as he will make a good Homeopath.

ROBERT EDWIN WRIGHT, B.S.

Camden, New Jersey

Hahnemann College of Science

Alpha Sigma, Associate Humor Editor of MEDIC, Blue and Gold Ball Committee 4

The Homeopathic Hospital of Essex County, East Orange, New Jersey

As a member of the Old Guard which survived the rigors of six years at Hahnemann, Wright exemplified the fondest traditions of the Science School. He lacked the pre-aged look to which this experience entitled him, being one of the youngest members of the class. If the profundities of life passed him by; he was yet able to derive the keenest enjoyment from its merest superficialities. Every collegiate witticism was known to our academic El Brendel. Added to his cheerful outlook on life, Wright possessed the happy faculty of getting good grades without seeming effort, whereupon his horizon was completely unclouded. His satire and skill as a cartoonist won him a prominent position on the MEDIC Humor staff. In this regard, even as Dr. Hollis drew the nose and was successful in the field of Rhinology, so also should Wright's graphic ability win him fame in one of the specialties. Having seen some of his drawings, we would suggest Gynecology.

JOHN HISLOP YEAMAN

Upper Darby, Pennsylvania

University of Pennsylvania

Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, Delaware

John came to us from the University of Pennsylvania. Quiet and retiring, John did not mix with many of the fellows, but those of us who were fortunate enough to be numbered among his intimate acquaintances found him to be a good friend and a swell fellow. Due to his name ending the roll, John probably has the unenviable record of having spent more time waiting to take orals than anyone else in the class. However, although he was last on the alphabetical list, nevertheless, he was one of the first when it came to landing good marks which goes to prove that the old saying, "the last shall be first" is not so wrong after all.

In his Senior year John took a great liking for Internal Medicine: so much so that he turned up at Medical Dispensary at twelve-thirty several times to do some extra work, greatly to the amazement of Miss Whalen who was accustomed to seeing Seniors stroll in about one-five.

We do not know where John will locate, but wherever it may be we feel sure that he will enjoy a very successful practice. The best wishes of his classmates go with him.

CLASS HISTORY

It would be an impossible task to so compile a narrative of this type as to include all that happened in our four years at Hahnemann Medical College; it is no small task to include even all of the high spots—certain events and happenings are bound to be omitted, events and happenings which may be regarded of more importance and more characteristic than those herein set forth, but if this history merely serves as a mental stimulant to aid the members of the class in years to come in reconstructing to a greater or to a less degree the four years we spent as medical students our work will be justified and the purpose of this history amply achieved. So much for a "declaration of intention" and "apologia pro opera nostra."

Our unconscious history began when the class was but a list of names presented to the Admissions Committee for their consideration; our conscious history when we assembled in the Elkins' Amphitheatre at eight-thirty in the evening of September twenty-ninth, Nineteen Hundred and Thirty. There we had our first meeting as a group—a group of raw green individuals who were to be coaxed and hammered, mostly the latter, into something which remotely resembled professional men.

Our first experience in medicine was our assemblage in the Elkins' Amphitheatre. There have been assemblies in the auditoriums of other colleges—auditoriums more elaborate and more ornate—but the immaculate white paint and marble, the gleaming brass work, and the faint reek of ether in the Elkins' Amphitheatre made it far more impressive to us than any other meeting hall. It symbolized the change that must take place in our lives were we to become physicians worthy of the name. The time of frills and of fancies was over, plainness, usefulness, and simplicity were the criteria now, and judged by these standards the amphitheatre was far more beautiful than the most elaborate Gothic chapel in any college.

In the pit before us where many a battle against death had been valiantly fought, sat representatives of the faculty and board of trustees; strange faces all, but faces which were to become more familiar to us as the years rolled on. There were addresses and speeches of welcome and of advice, of admonition and of instruction as to the proper manner of conducting ourselves during the coming years. Dean Pearson completed the convocation by telling us that play was something one did for the sheer joy of doing it; that work was something, perhaps unpleasant at times, but done with hope of reward; and that drudgery was something unpleasant and to be done without hope of reward. He added that at 9.00 on the following morning the freshmen would begin their drudgery in Room D—third floor of the college. The Eighty-Third Academic Session of the Hahnemann Medical College had begun.

FRESHMAN YEAR

President—William J. McElroy, Jr.
Vice-President—John W. Hardy
Secretary—Peter J. Labowskie
Treasurer—Edward D. Sharpless
Student Council Member—George M. Knauf

Bright and early the next morning we assembled and again the Dean graced us with his presence, this time in his capacity as head of the Department of Chemistry. He began the day's work by stating that he never encouraged anyone to study medicine and that he did not see why anyone wanted to; after the first few days in the clutches of the chemistry triumvirate fifty per cent. of the class agreed with him—the other fifty per cent. were so numb that they no longer cared. We were also informed that we were another hand-picked class, which statement might have given us some unjustifiable pride had not one cynical member of our class remarked in sotto voice: "Hand-picked, eh? Well, whoever did the picking must have worn boxing gloves."

We soon, too soon, made the acquaintance of the second member of the triumvirate, Dr. Chandler, a product of New England puritanism and of army discipline. Culture and conservatism fairly oozed from him as he raged hither and yon engaged in (next to taking roll at five-minute intervals) his favorite indoor sport—searching for ether fires and dispensing dire punishment to the offender. Some ingenious member of our class discovered a compound which, when allowed to dry and then placed on the floor, emitted a loud noise when stepped on. Will we ever forget the pandemonium that reigned when this Boston Braham stepped on a particularly large gob! We were "Muckers! Rowdies! Not fit to study medicine!" Most of us, however, had forgotten that we were in a medical school; we felt as though we were doing post-graduate work in chemistry, and unwillingly at that. If any of the class ever think of Dr. Chandler in the future they will envisage him as standing with a roll book in one hand and a watch in the other, as a professor who expected us to obey like robots and to work like slaves under the whip, "Remember, examinations are coming." Out of justice to the man, it must be recorded that we believe his actions were not due to malice aforethought or to any innate desire to make our lives miserable, but were due to the inherent character of the man and to his views on life. Unfortunately they were widely different from ours, and, as he was vested with authority, they often caused us trouble and misfortune. This attitude was to the class as a unit; to individuals he was usually courteous and helpful.

The third member of the big three of chemistry eventually crossed our path. He was Dr. Hepburn, eccentric; wearing a derby in July; allowing his hair to grow until gently reminded by the entire class that it was time to get it cut; the man who could not lecture were he not heckled from the back of the room, and who answered the hecklers at times with a wit so subtle that it passed over our heads, but occasionally with a wit that our coarse intelligence could appreciate and then the hecklers suffered great discomfiture; the man who was

most responsive to quiet and attention on the part of any individual, which fact was capitalized by one member of the class who sat and stared as though wrapped in ecstacy to the extent that Dr. Hepburn was soon lecturing to this individual alone, totally oblivious to the remainder of the class. What a great aid to him was the pole provided to raise and to lower the blackboards! How he used to lean on it while lecturing, twisting his arms and his legs around it, and contorting his body; and how, when he did raise or lower the blackboards, he did it aided by the concerted grunting of the class!

When we think of Dr. Hepburn in the future, as all of us will, it will not be these characteristics which will rise before us—they were only the superficial attributes of the man—but his name and the appellations of scholar, scientist, and gentleman will always be indissolubly linked. We will think of him as a man to whom we could turn whenever perplexed by an academic problem. His mild blue eyes would be fixed on one as the difficulty was stated and then his help and advice were given, not in a condescending manner with ill-concealed pity at our abysmal ignorance, but as one student, far advanced, helps another who is just beginning to tread the rocky road which leads to knowledge.

Dr. Hepburn—we laughed at him and with him, we heckled him and jested with him, for we regarded him as a fellow student, one of ourselves. Above all, we respected him, for we trusted him and (if it is so permitted to write in such a blase age) had affection for him.

These three, the chemical triumvirate, assisted by Mr. Snider and Mr. Hicks, led us through the devious paths of Physiological and Clinical Chemistry.

When one thinks of medical study one thinks of anatomy so linked together have the two become through tradition and time proven worth. The afternoon of the first day we entered the jurisdiction of the Department of Anatomy. Now we felt that we were following time-honored tradition and had really matriculated in a medical college and not an institution for the prolongation of the technique of chemical laboratory work. We saw the carefully prepared and mounted specimens in their cases along the walls; we saw George, the familiar spirit of the laboratory with his ever present cigar; we saw a large black door bearing in gilt letters the legend "Anatomy Laboratory." Then we meet our lecturer, Dr. Phillips, with his inevitable bow tie and immaculate white coat with the cuffs turned back. We had all more or less dreaded the study of Anatomy, fearful phrases and designations to be learned, but as Dr. Phillips' first lecture progressed we realized that, although anatomy was difficult, it was neither dry nor deadly. Dr. Phillips made it living and vital in his first lecture and continued to do so throughout the course, whether in lecture, demonstration or laboratory.

We soon learned to like and to greatly admire Dr. Phillips. Always calm and cool, never perturbed, never excited, especially at our table quizzes after we had started to dissect, he would sit there with inscrutable countenance and rapidly and efficiently take the conceit out of the few of us who thought that they knew all there was to be known about anatomy. On the other hand he never left those of us who had difficulty in learning anatomy feel as though

the case was hopeless, but he talked to us calmly and coolly and we went back to work with renewed energy.

We had yet to meet another professor before our first day as embryo physicians was over, Dr. Snyder. This man was always an enigma to most of us; we never knew just how to take him, but this fact did not long trouble us for we soon realized that whether we understood Dr. Snyder or not mattered little. We did know that we could always trust him. He did his best to inculcate in us an enthusiasm for Histology and Embryology and was rather unsuccessful, but teach us he did, and that thoroughly, systematically and well. Every lecture and examination and the date on which they would be given was posted early in the course, and we always knew just where we stood. If we forget all of the Histology and Embryology that Dr. Snyder taught us, if we forget all else about him, we will always remember him as the one professor who never kept us waiting for grades (forty-eight hours was the longest we ever waited); and whose grades never aroused the slightest protest. We will also remember his orals, given during and at the end of the course. We waited for them sitting on a long, low, black bench and facing shelves of cases of embryos which seemed to be grinning at our apprehension and discomfiture.

Later on in the week we met Dr. Campbell who most ably presented to us the course in Medical Terminology; Dr. Roman who presented a course in the History of Medicine and brought before us the traditions of the profession to which some day we hoped to belong, and Dr. Schmidt who presented a course in Physical Chemistry.

Dr. Boericke presented a course in the Principles of Homeopathy. This was our first official acquaintance with the teachings of Samuel Hahnemann, for the propagation of which the college was pledged. It was also our first meeting with Dr. Boericke, and his lectures were such that we looked forward eagerly to later years when we would once more have the pleasure of being under his personal instruction.

As a class we represented a social unit, and as a social unit it was deemed necessary that we have internal organization. Consequently during our first month we met for the nomination and election of officers and a political battle was originated which lasted through the whole four years. There were coalitions, splits, and reorganizations: conferences both open and subrosa, pledges made and broken; chicanery and sophistry. The only reason that there was not actual purchase of votes was that everyone was financially indigent and that none of the offices carried any remuneration.

The second semester brought us face to face with another member of the Department of Anatomy, a man about whom we had heard much, Dr. Sylvis, a portly, genial man and a superb lecturer. The lectures were masterpieces, the type of lectures that those of us who are blessed with an abundance of this world's goods will some day pay a goodly sum to hear as graduate students; but they were in our curriculum as a matter of course. Dr. Sylvis lectured in Neural Anatomy and he was so familiar and intimate with the most minute of the ramifications of the human nervous system that when he talked about

them and traced their course on the screen we wondered why he did not have nicknames for them. They were like old friends to him and he tried to make us as familiar with them as he was.

His course had one drawback—the lectures occurred the first hour after lunch in a room which was of necessity darkened because of the use of lantern slides, with the result that the air was heavy and at times members of the class would succumb to the demands of their systems and fall into the arms of Morpheus. Then Dr. Sylvis would approach the offender, how he would discover him in a darkened room is still a mystery, strike the side of the seat a resounding whack with his pointer and drive all sleep from the student for that day. Occasionally he would shout, "Wake that man up back there," or just "Wake up back there." Once when he shouted the latter the entire back row sat stiffly erect and tried to look as though they had been merely thinking with their eyes closed. There was no disrespect intended by this occasional recourse to slumber and Dr. Sylvis must have known it, for he never caused the offender any discomfiture or embarrassment, he merely woke him up. We learned more than Anatomy from Dr. Sylvis; we learned just what it meant to be a physician, we learned to do "first things first," and if it was time to work, to work hard; if it was time to play, to play as hard as we worked, but never to mix the two.

The second semester brought an end to the course in Histology and Embryology and we entered the Anatomical Laboratory to begin our dissection, well fortified with hours of lecture and demonstration. The laboratory was adequately and efficiently staffed, and every help and facility was offered to the student to aid him in solving his problems and acquiring the most from the course.

The class also met Dr. Borneman who presented a course in Pharmacy-Homeopathic and Allopathic. We learned to make tablet triturates, tinctures, dilutions, elixirs, and a score of preparations. The most interesting part of the course was the time some hardy member of the class discovered that plain aromatic elixir was not a half bad tipple, and the field trip when we saw medicines in the raw and got chased by a cow.

The year closed under the hectic atmosphere produced by examinations and we woke up one morning to realize that the Freshman year was over, the examinations were over, and if the fates and the faculty were kind, we were Sophomores.

So much for the curricular activities; the extra curricular activities depended upon the individual; some found theirs in the concert halls, theatres, libraries, and museums, others found the eyes of the local lasses and the taste of the local brews and distillations more to their fancies.

SOPHOMORE YEAR

President—B. Marvin Hand
Vice-President—John Potter
Secretary—Peter J. Labowskie
Treasurer—John Bender
Student Council Member—John W. Hardy

Summer faded into Fall, and once more we assembled in the halls of Hahnemann for another year of medical instruction—our second year—one set of requirements having been fulfilled. Many faces were missing—the grade had been too stiff for some; others had discovered within themselves a constitutional dislike for medical study: and lack of "filthy lucre" had kept still others from returning.

During the first week, tales of summer experiences and amatory conquests flew thick and fast so that after a half hour or so one realized that Baron Munchausen and Don Juan had been a couple of pikers. It seemed that there was no set of circumstances so formidable or no maiden so obdurate that the stamina and ingenuity of a son of Hahnemann could not conquer one and reduce the other to a more reasonable frame of mind.

Our first class was with Mr. Nate Griffith, a legal satellite of Philadelphia—"City of Lawyers"—who presented a course in Medical Jurisprudence. His lectures were ably and saltily presented with a pithy epigram to make a point stick.

We again met the members of the Department of Anatomy assembled in the laboratory to further instruct us. We were a bit rusty at first but soon became once more accustomed to anatomical terms and facts. We had learned more and forgotten less than we thought. There were two more cadavers to be dissected (?); especially the last one.

Dr. Sylvis again lectured to us, completing his course in Neural Anatomy and taking us on an excursion through Angiology and Viscerology. Once again we had the pleasure of listening to lectures in Anatomy second to none. The phraseology changed somewhat, from "lash of branches" to "numerous ramifications" and "by reason of the fact." We learned much from Dr. Sylvis, and he, in turn, learned from us (at examination time) many anatomical facts heretofore veiled in the deepest obscurity, especially in the answers to the question, "What is neurobiotaxis?"

Dr. Hartley presented a course in Applied Anatomy, amplifying our previous anatomical knowledge. We received a new slant on anatomy, many unique facts being brought to our attention.

A new department claimed time and allegiance—the Department of Physiology. We had learned the anatomical structure and chemical composition of the body, we were now to learn how it functioned. Dr. Widman presented the lectures in a masterly manner, clear, concise, and in an order which amply and

efficiently covered the subject in the allotted time. "Doo—Buwa—Raymaw" and "lub—stt—dup" were terms so indelibly imbedded in our consciousness that their sound will forever conjure up a picture of Room F, fourth floor. The laboratory work was conducted under the direction of Dr. Scott. Physiology Laboratory—what memories that term should bring back; smoked drums, smokier faces and hands, intricate apparatus, delicate (?) dissections on frogs, problems to be worked that tried our ingennity to the utmost and utterly wrecked our dispositions. Bosom friends would enter the laboratory fairly overflowing with good fellowship and would come out with murder in their eyes. The directions would be mastered, the dissections carefully made, an ingenious and more or less workable contraption of strings, levers, wires, batteries, timers, etc., would be set up, the experiment started; then a truck or a trolley would roar down Fifteenth Street and wreck the whole thing. After a half hour of this we did not know whether to throw the apparatus out of the window or to jump out ourselves. Remember that acme of all difficulty, the "turtle experiment," especially those of you who had it as a final examination problem?

In the afternoon of the last three days of each week for the entire year we received instruction in Bacteriology and Pathology. Dr. Sappington lectured and once again we had the pleasure of listening to lectures that were classics, lectures in which the subject matter and facts were interwoven with historical allusions and delivered in such phraseology that they were actually quotable. Drs. Favorite, Fisher and Cook conducted the laboratory and under their tutelage we watched the bacteria in their private lives and marveled that such infinitesimal bits of protoplasm could wreck such havoc in man. Who was it who said, "It is not the size, it is the ferocity"?

The course in Bacteriology terminated at Christmas and with the new year we began the study of Pathology, general and medical. Our teaching was excellent, for our concepts of diseases were so profound and our perceptions so acute that we discovered a new disease—one belonging to the neurotic group. It went through the class three times during the year—at Christmas, in March, and in June. Its infectivity was practically one hundred per cent., but fortunately its mortality rate was zero. It was manifested clinically by pallor; cold, clammy sweats; trembling hands; shaking knees; and a marked tendency toward phosphaturia and diarrhea. One attack did not cause an immunity; in fact, it heightened the sensitivity. We classified it on an etiological basis and called it Sappingtonophobia. The laboratory work in General Pathology brought before us a gorgeous apparition; a gentleman who astounded both with his knowledge and his sarcasm—Dr. Barthmaier—tall, "dark and handsome." His rapid exposition of the subject could only be compared to the staccato rattle of a machine gun.

Dr. Strohm presented a course in Pharmacology, of which the less said the better.

In the second semester the course in Physical Diagnosis began; lectures and practical work presented by Dr. White and members of the Medical Staff. We

drew pretty diagrams on each other's thoraci, tapped each other, and in general had an excellent time. To crown it all we needed, were actually required to buy, stethoscopes, an instrument of value only to a physician. We felt as though we were getting somewhere. (As a matter of fact, some of us had already purchased or otherwise acquired them, one optimist even had a clinical thermometer and a complete minor surgical kit.) We learned to use them more or less successfully as we also learned to percuss and palpate the human form. Certain members of the class exhibited a remarkable dexterity in palpation, no doubt the result of summer work—on the beaches.

A course in Toxicology was presented by Dr. Pearson. The laboratory end of it was handled by Dr. Chandler who had not changed. He still loved to call the roll but we were accustomed to him and did not take him quite as seriously or allow him to disturb our equanimity as much as when we were first year men. The subject matter of the course was so irritating to our sensitive natures that our radical tendencies were aroused and a petition was laid before the Holy of Holies, the Executive Committee, and pandemonium subsequently ensued. It must be added, and may this humble statement serve as a record for all time to come, that this petition was not formulated because of dissatisfaction with the manner in which the course was presented, nor because of any feeling of personal animosity on our part toward any single member of the department or toward the department as a whole.

The course in Pharmacology was continued under Dr. Krick, and we really learned something about physiological medications. He also explained to us what miracles drugs could work if intelligently used.

We met the Surgical Department in the persons of Dr. Shollenberger and Dr. Bristol. Dr. Shollenberger instructed us in the art of applying bandages and splints. We bandaged each other in every conceivable position and location and soon achieved a fair degree of dexterity. Dr. Bristol lectured to us in Minor Surgery and Surgical Emergencies. Among the many things we learned from him two were outstanding—first, that as far as antiseptics go, iodine is God's gift to surgery; second, that any man who in the most minute way neglected any portion of aseptic technique is little better than a criminal and post-operative infection in a clean case is a crime.

Dr. Closson presented a course in Pharmacodynamics, our first introduction to homeopathic materia medica. Interwoven with the subject matter of this most excellently presented course was a vein of culture and refinement which served as a stimulus, causing us to strive to obtain the perfect manner in which a physician should approach his patients.

Then again came spring, inevitably bringing examinations, and once again vacation brought respite; another year of work had passed.

JUNIOR YEAR

President—John Potter
Vice-President—William Delaney
Secretary—Peter Labowskie
Treasurer—Edward Ford
Student Council Member—Nicholas Marchione

In the autumn of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-two the Junior class reassembled and again we listened to the rude egotists of the college fabricate about their experiences of the summer. The dean had prognosticated that this year would find us more staid and dignified, and from the looks of the roster it did appear as though we were about to enter the academic dog days between Heppie and Horn. Whereupon the ribald ditties about the candles of Bryn Mawr and the fond farewell to Cherie became more sporadic and lacking in authority. In spite of our emphatically chanted preferences in the matter, we were forced to fight for our M.D. The other alternative worked out altogether in the passive mood for us. So we bent over and prepared to take it.

Dr. Hunsicker opened the Surgical lectures with his didactic course in venereal disease. In conjunction with the lectures sub-sections worked in the Urological Dispensary, where we learned to put the Bummer Finger up in a sling. As this dispensary was the Mecca for those travelers of the primrose path seeking the permanganate fountain of youth, we initiated many candidates into the Order of the Ballantyne. We plumed the urethra, milked the prostate and read the two glass test with an air of blasé cynicism, meanwhile rehearsing Urologic diagnosis by the method of spelling "H-A-T" backward. Thus schooled, we were ready for Dr. Ashcraft's course in Urologic Surgery. This suave exponent of the gentle touch impressed upon us the fact that the prostate was indeed the young man's friend and the old man's enemy. He led us from the meatus to the last outlying glomerulus, without once neglecting to Anglicise the terminal consonants.

Dr. Leopold carried on the Surgical lectures with his discourses on hernia. While the good doctor laced up the shelving portion, the blue comet who dogged his footsteps favored us with his ritualistic calling of the roll. This ceremony was in the nature of a hog-calling contest; for which the said comet was peculiarly adapted in all respects by a kind providence.

Dr. Brooke augmented his lecture course in Orthopedics with a series of Surgical Clinics. He evoked memories of the Spanish Inquisition as he used the rack and pinion in the treatment of the various orthopedic deformities. We missed breakfast on Saturday mornings to sit in on Dr. Geckler's demonstrations at eight o'clock when one of George Myers' proteges was dismembered limb from limb in the interests of fractures and dislocations. We met Dr. Geckler again in the Orthopedic Dispensary, where we practiced pedalic version on flat feet, and watched him apply plaster surgery to small patients dangling from the rafters in their orthopedic buggy harness.

Then to prevent life from becoming hum-drum we were suddenly confronted with Dr. Killian and his maniac course in anæsthesia. This tortured soul broke down and sobbed out the stages of anæsthesia to a palpitating class that dared not even bat an eye, lest the noise unbalance the hypersensitive nervous system of this backwoods pedagogue. He was constantly on the verge of dashing out to report our slightest transgression to the dean and Executive Committee; wherefore we listened to his braying with such tolerance as we could muster until we were happily over with it.

The weekly quiz section conducted by Dr. Geary was welcome because of its informality. Also it offered a respite from the Autopsy class with which it alternated and where we gazed with ill-concealed boredom on the bodies by Fisher. Dr. Martin gave a stiff course in Operative Surgery: fourteen men on a dead man's chest because there were not enough stiffs to go around. The lash of branches and the goose quill again had their inning by virtue of the fact Dr. Sylvis gave Surgical Pathology lectures. The year's work in Surgery was rounded out by Dr. Northrop's Wednesday afternoon clinics, which, thanks to surreptitious moments stolen from lower class laboratories, were no longer a novelty.

Our Obstetrical education began with Dr. Mercer's lectures on normal midwifery. Beginning at the psychological moment when the early sperm hatches the egg, he meandered on through normal mechanisms and technique, treating the whole from the standpoint of an applied art. In which regard such vital considerations as how to sleep dangling from a lamp post, how to evade questions as to the possible sex of the impending offspring, or the possibility of twins were taken up at length. Even the accepted technique of congratulating the proud father (or of solacing the repentant mother) was elucidated in full detail. All of which was in sharp contradistinction to the precise ultrascientific discourses of Dr. James in Pathological Obstetrics. We marveled at the ability of the latter to snap out a thousand measured syllables a minute while continuously licking his chops, without once gagging on a single adjective. Then there was Dr. Clemmer with his time-honored platitudes about danger to the life of the mother with child and the indications of forceps versus biceps in mechanical delivery. But it was the long mornings in the ivy-covered attic of the venerable fire house which made us full-fledged Sears and Roebuck obstetricians. Memories of precise military rows of mannikins on which we practiced the standard obstetrical maneuvers. Hours of vain watching to surprise Dr. Burt in the act of spitting tobacco juice between his teeth; or, failing in this, to see him develop globus hystericus. So we wrote our diagnosis of presentations on delicate tissue with an even more delicate significance, and the charted returns served as an index of our developing proficiency in the Obstetrical Blindfold Test. Meanwhile the concurrent lectures in Gynecology enhanced our insight concerning the woes of women. Dr. Frosh gave the lectures during the first semester, to be succeeded in the second by Dr. Craig whose style of delivery was nothing short of dramatic.

Dr. Boericke, in his Therapeutics Course, matched the precise pill to the appropriate ill with such regard for the remotest detail that even the class Homeo-

paths were rendered happy. There were tales of blondes who wept and were addicted to bland discharges, and of those unfortunates who found it difficult to micturate in the teeth of a strong north wind. So the welter of modalities fused into a composite of human idiosyncracy. We agonized over it all; haunting the wigwam in vague hopes of gaining an exemption against the final reckoning. But there was balm and solace in the lectures of Dr. Baker. This quaint philosopher could discourse on the value of Turkish baths and fancy pill boxes as potent non-pharmacal therapeutic measures. Then with equal facility he could expound the pernicious flippancy of hospital technicians and social service workers. The voicing of these dictums interfered with his scholarly gum chewing not at all. Meanwhile, Dr. Frank showed us X-Ray films picturing the contents of Sally Blake's gall bladder, whereupon we placidly went to sleep. But during Dr. Benson's lectures in Radium Therapy we sat in reverent silence as we listened to the faltering voice of the modest sage who peered so kindly at us over the rims of his spectacles.

Clinical Pathology was a hodge podge of Applied Chemistry, serving at least to demonstrate how grossly the Dean's Freshman course was exaggerated. With Dr. Sappington the work was covered in a mere fraction of the time, notwithstanding the fact that neurological, ophthalmological, and gynecological pathology were thrown in for good measure.

At the very onset of our course in Medicine we were saddened by the passing of Dr. Carl V. Vischer. We lost a friend in his passing, and acquired a new one in the person of Dr. Snader who carried on his work. The complementary lectures in Medicine were given by Dr. Ferguson. Meanwhile the endless array of medical clinics provided a broad view of the field presented from various angles. We slept through Pediatrics with Dr. Redman, and passed the five-minute examinations of Dr. Steinhilber in Neurology. We even found time to squeeze in a few belated hours of history-taking and Electro-Cardiology. So the final examinations overtook us. There were too many of them to keep track of: we toiled in the blistering heat until we had taken them all, leaving us too tired to celebrate their passing.

SENIOR YEAR

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Vice-President—Paul R. Miraglia
Secretary—Walter A. Jarzab
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Thus it came about that the handful of sole survivors which constituted the Class of 'Thirty-four gathered for the last academic round-up. According to the standard routine of the institution we were soon divided into sections for the scholastic three ring circus of Surgery, Medicine, Gynecology and Obstetrics, together with the allied arts and sciences.

In Surgery the didactic lectures were divided between Dr. Northrop and Dr. Van Lennep. The latter began the first semester with the surgery of the abdomen, enlivening the course with lurid tales of immense fecal impactions and other oddities of diagnosis. These strained our credulity to such an extent as to better impress upon us the surgical syndromes in question. Dr. Northrop completed the course in Regional Surgery in the second semester, also conducting the Wednesday afternoon Clinic which, by this time, had become a tradition. Only now, as Seniors, we were privileged to don surgical caps and gowns and enter the sacred precincts of the operative pit, to read with an assumed air of nonchalance the history of the cases to the assembled Juniors, and the lay visitors who were invariably present.

For the ward work we were paired off and series of patients assigned for study. We expended much effort in digging into the remote past histories, into the second and third generations of fracture and accident cases, which incidentally afforded opportunity for the exhibition of a recently acquired bedside manner. Moreover, the adeptness we soon acquired in the elaboration of these histories became so well developed that soon we were able to produce as good histories after the patient was discharged as before he was operated upon. The exercise of such skill was often necessary in view of the time limitation imposed by the countless Surgical Clinics in the Elkins' Amphitheatre. These comprised the diverse phases of Surgery presented on successive days by the various members of the Surgical Staff. Again Dr. Leopold presented hernias. During these sessions the vigilance of Little Boy Blue in discovering those who studied Bernstein's Dermatology notes will be remembered for the delight it caused those concerned. On successive days Dr. Webster straightened the silver fork deformity and Dr. Ashcraft shelled the prostate. Dr. Sylvis took time out to find the bullet. Meanwhile, alternate sub-sections spent three weeks' periods in the Surgical Dispensary. Hot B. A. compresses were found to be the long sought panacea, and we soon acquired the knack of applying these with one hand while we disengaged Whelan and Fine from our hair with the other.

Our earliest ventures in the Pediatrics Department confirmed the adage that an individual's age is in direct ratio to the parabola of his stream. We learned

that in early infancy this parabola is at the very acme of perfection. Moreover, we found to our dismay that it could be projected with uncanny accuracy to serve as an eye-wash to anyone so unwary as to come within its range. Accordingly it was not long before grim experience damply impressed upon us the advisability of maintaining a strategic position with the mother between us and the unrestrained subject of our ministrations. This maneuver having been mastered, the routine of adjusting the diet to the stool proceeded with as much tranquillity as the bedlam of discordant yowling would permit. Instruction at the Municipal Hospital helped supply such information about the exanthemata as would stand us in good stead in the future encounters with ill-advised but omniscient grandmothers.

Dr. Steinhilber in the Neurological Dispensary demonstrated patients whose gaits and mannerisms were almost as authentic as the good doctor's imitation of them in the Junior lectures. We were sent to the Neurologic Wards to write the consultation notes on the professional charts. This might have tended to unduly inflate our self-esteem were it not for the injunction to write the diagnosis in pencil to facilitate easy correction by the attending staff. A new pedagogic wrinkle was instituted when the Neurological Clinics were conducted by those assigned to the cases.

Dr. Bernstein's Dermatology Clinic was the most colorful of the year. With the help of Wally Kratz this superior being ferreted out our various shortcomings, using the information as the subject of his sarcastic wit. He did succeed in teaching us something; we learned the synonyms used in denoting the site of the initial wound of Venus for which Mercury is specific. In this regard John Hancock became more than a name in American History. It was Bernstein who devised such pedagogical novelties as the rope for tying the bull outside, the unique armament for shooting said bull, and the bottle of turpentine for local application to the sphincters to stimulate the physical and psychical reflexes. We also learned that Erysipelas is not due to dietary indiscretions. He made "Thuja" a byword. The fact that he could "take it" was demonstrated by his response to the gifts such as toy dogs in uncompromising positions with which the various sections presented him.

In the Obstetrical and Gynecological Section we were again given over to the academic ministrations of those two specialties with but a single thought between them. The dire consequences of meddlesome midwifery were again paraded before us while the D and C denied posterity its due with monotonous frequency. In the Wednesday morning Obstetrical Clinics Dr. James remodeled the lacerated no-man's land between the end of Proctology and the beginning of Gynecology. But the Saturday morning quiz spasms with King Henry La Farty were the prize itch of the entire course. The King was so closely associated with the departmental head that his tongue must have been as bald as that of pernicious anemia. Then there was the cooperation and courtesy on the part of those responsible in our quest for the required dozen, which was so conspicuous by its absence. These sundry blessings undoubtedly helped us to render in deeper measure our debt to posterity as regards obstetrics.

In the Gynecology Dispensary, draped in the ill-fitting bibs provided by the beneficence of the almighty J. C., we minstered to distressed femininity in their progress from Cupid to Venus to Mercury. So continued the endless routine of glycerine tompons and the famous long hot therapeutic douche, with pulsatilla thrown in for good measure in view of the bland discharge. In the small Operative Clinics we regarded the broad expanse of Dr. Frosch's back as he performed endless salpingoophorectomies. After this Dr. Craig carried on with his customary Shakespearean cavortings.

In the reunions of the entire class on Mondays and on Saturdays the clear-cut, well arranged lectures of Dr. Wells served to illuminate the work of the preceding year. Saturday mornings were also noteworthy because of Dr. Sappington's lecture in Immunology which effectively frightened us out of this field. Following this lecture all inhibitions were removed as Trader Horn expounded the anatomic peculiarities of a certain Scotch regiment in terms of the newer mathematics. During sleepy Tuesday afternoons Dr. Larer described in detail the woes of the working man, together with the pernicious effects of dust, and socialized medicine. At the close of this course a cosmopolitan touch was added to the roster when the Navy Department sent us Dr. Chambers who meekly attacked the problem of divorcing the pagan from his devastating diarrhea. This served to round out Dr. Eberhard's course in Gastro-Enterology, wherein we were led from sphincter to sphincter without overlooking any of the ramifications.

In the Medical Ward sections Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings were given over to clinical demonstrations by Dr. Williams. As the mass of ailing humanity passed before our view a keen insight into the methods of Applied Medicine was presented by this master clinician. Dr. Wells conducted similar clinics on alternate days, while on Saturdays Dr. Ferguson held forth with customary Swedish movements. The intermediate hours were filled with interminable routine of history taking on cardiac, renal, and thyroid cases. Our efforts were then subjected to the disdainful superiority of the almighty Kirby for his pedagogic disapproval. As we carried the amber specimens to the Pathology Laboratory for clinical analysis, we were haunted by our labors under Chandler and Sappington. The work in the Medical Wards fused with that in therapeutics. The lectures which Dr. Boericke gave throughout the year in Materia Medica and in Therapeutics would probably have remained dry in the face of the biblical deluge.

Some genius with a flair for description dubbed the Medical dispensary the "rat race," and the name persisted. Nor was this designation unappropriate. On the one hand the impeccable Dr. Geckeler flaunted his undoubted clinical maturity in our teeth at every available opportunity; on the other hand were Fine and Whelan, more than sufficient provocation for the most unrestrained impulses. While between the two was the drab stream of humanity which was our work; merging itself into a dull mass of human misery; hours of vain hoping that the next patient would not bear the familiar nauseating odor immediately stamping him as a product of the Shelter at Eighteenth and Hamilton Streets; the futility of attempted physical diagnosis above the bedlam and constant intrusions

of clinical assistants, indifferent or supercilious according to the vagaries of the individual temperaments. Such was the essence of the "rat race."

Thus, gentle reader, have passed the four years of strife and heartache, joy and worry, gladness and sorrow. For most of us the goal we sought has been reached; the sacrifice has not been in vain; the cherished degree is ours. To those who started with us in our Freshman year and, for one reason or another, have fallen by the wayside we earnestly send our sincere wishes that the Gods of Fate will ever shine benignly upon them and shower happiness and prosperity in those other paths they now are trodding. For ourselves, among other things, we wish health and success; health to carry out our lives' ambition—to relieve pain and suffering and if possible prolong the lives of our fellow men; success so that some portion of earthly riches shall not be denied us. So passes the Class of Nineteen Hundred Thirty Four into history; our real journey has only just begun.

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Freshman Year

B. MARVIN HAND
Sophomore Year

JOHN K. POTTER
Junior Year

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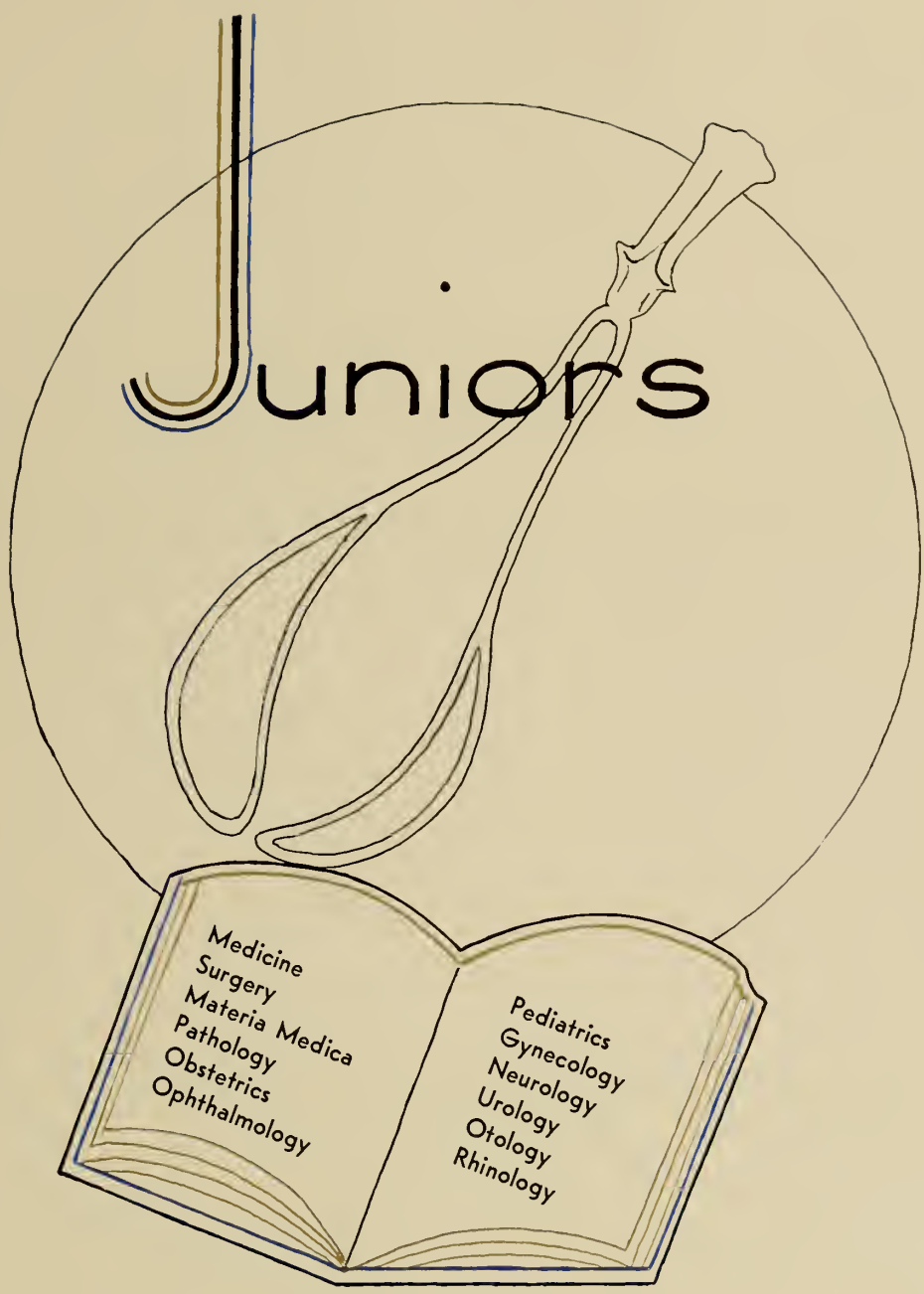
Juniors
Medicine
Surgery
Materia Medica
Pathology
Obstetrics
Ophthalmology
Pediatrics
Gynecology
Neurology
Urology
Otology
Rhinology

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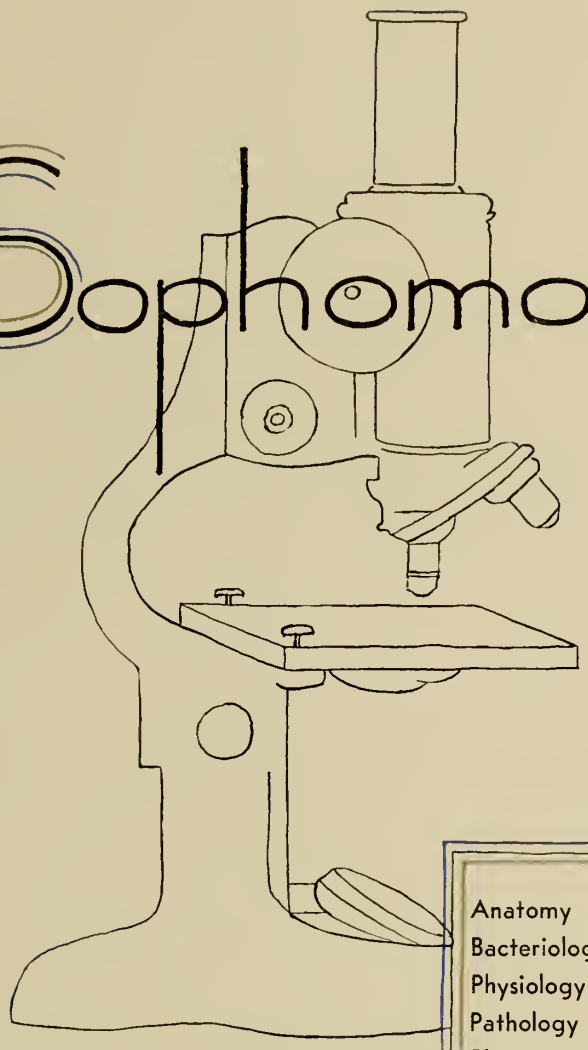
EDWARD H. ZWERGEL

FISH

BIG FISH AND LITTLE FISH

THE ARMY—WHERE'S THE NAVY?

Sophomores



Anatomy
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Physiology
Pathology
Pharmacodynamics
Jurisprudence
Pharmacology
Toxicology
Medicine
Minor Surgery

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ANTHONY M. UNICE
SAMUEL J. WISLER, 3RD
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EDWARD J. ZAMBORSKY

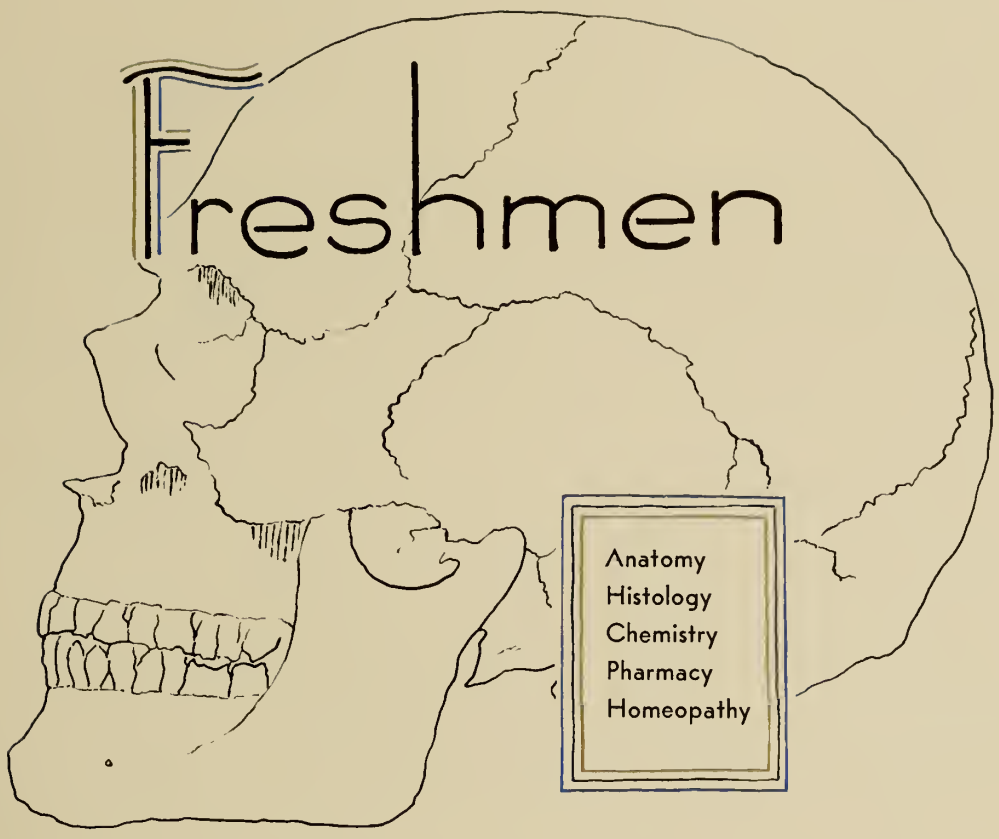
LONGPORT CUT UPS

WHY DON'T YOU COME UP AND SEE ME SOMETIME?

SEA SICK

MORNING AFTER THE NIGHT BEFORE

Freshmen



Anatomy
Histology
Chemistry
Pharmacy
Homeopathy

FRESHMAN CLASS

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President

J. H. SMITH, JR.
Vice-President

C. STUART SMITH
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J. L. CASHMAN
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WM. A. ANDERSON
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JOSEPH H. SMITH
ALPHONSE C. SMUDA
CHRISTIAN L. R. SOUDER
ANSELMO V. SPANO
GEORGE SPOTA
PASQUALE A. STATILE
ARTHUR J. STEIN
DANIEL F. E. STEIN
JOHN A. TAMARELLI
THOMAS E. TIMNEY
LOUIS G. TORRIERI
PHILIP J. TRAFICANTI
MILTON UNGER
FRANK A. VALLARIO
HERMAN V. WALKER
MERRITT R. WHITE
HAROLD N. YOH
SIDNEY N. ZUBROW

HIS HAIR IS RED,
AND HIS EYES ARE BLUE.

BOSTON BEANS AND BROWN BREAD

THE WIGWAM
BIG CHIEF AND LITTLE CHIEFS

College and Hospital

COLLEGE HISTORY

"Good luck to you in the land of liberty, where you can do all that is good without let or hindrance." These were the words written to Doctor Constantine Hering by Hahnemann in 1833.

The following year Doctors Hering, Jeans and Williamson founded and incorporated the Homeopathic Medical College of Pennsylvania endowed with the privilege of conferring upon its graduates the degree of Doctor of Homeopathic Medicine. And thus was founded the first medical college of its kind in the world. However, there had been a previous institution at Allentown, Pennsylvania, for the teaching of Homeopathy, also founded by Hering, but this school was more in the nature of a post-graduate course for those already graduates in medicine.

In the fall of 1848 the rear of a building at 229 Arch Street was leased and the doors of the first homeopathic college were opened, a single course of lectures being given. The faculty this first year consisted of nine, while the class boasted of fifteen members. Without a doubt few of the courses we are now burdened with bothered the first year men in those days. They never heard of Chandler's Organic Chemistry and yet they all became successful practitioners.

The next year an old church building on Filbert Street, between Eleventh and Twelfth Streets, served as a college. The college faculty was increased as well as the number of students. So that we find at the second commencement, on March 2, 1850, held in the Music Fund Hall, twenty sudents on the list of graduates.

Those who first founded the college had also in mind a dispensary where students would be enabled to put the theories of homeopathy

into practice. The Court of Common Pleas for Philadelphia County granted a charter to the Homeopathic Hospital of Pennsylvania on April 20, 1850. In 1852 a staff was organized, a large building on Chestnut Street near the Schuylkill was leased, and a hospital became not a dream but an actuality. Vincent L. Bradford was elected president of the hospital board, and at its opening spoke: "Let, then, all those who regard homeopathy with favor unite in the support of a charitable establishment in which it shall at once be applied to the removal of pain and sickness, and practically taught to a large succession of learners who in after life will diffuse its benefits far and wide."

Two years later, however, the hospital was forced to close its doors for want of support, its property and funds being given to the Soldiers' Hospitals during the Civil War.

Many efforts to organize a new hospital proved futile until on September 9, 1862, a woman's association for the management of a hospital was formed. These ladies started a hospital in the rear of the college building for wounded and sick soldiers. To this institution came many who had been discharged uncured from United States Army Hospitals. But after the war this hospital was also forced to close its doors.

The need for clinical material and increased facilities became more and more apparent in order to keep the college open. And so in 1869 the faculty held a fair in the Horticultural Hall, the proceeds to be used for the construction of a hospital. Seventeen thousand dollars was raised at this time.

In 1870 a property on Filbert Street was purchased and a five-story brick hospital was erected on this property. During the early eighteen seventies we note some contention between members of the Hospital Corporation and the faculty. We find the Hospital Corporation at this time endeavoring to keep that institution separate from the college, and the contending wish of the faculty to erect an amphitheatre to permit of adequate clinical instruction. This condition gave way eventually to the present corporate title.

In 1867 we find Doctor Lippe wishing the abolition of the "Chair of Special Pathology and Diagnostics," then held by Doctor Rane, giving as his reason the belief that such instruction was contrary to "pure homeopathy." This state of affairs finally led to the withdrawal of Doctor Hering and other members of the faculty and the founding of The Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia by Doctor Hering. For a time both colleges remained in existence. The Medical Investigator for August, 1867 mentions the older institution, and with considerable sarcasm adds that "It offers to give a thorough medical education taught by only seven professors." During 1868-69 the relations between the two rival colleges were anything but cordial. In 1869, through some delicate politics, a controlling share of the stock in the old college passed into the hands of Doctor Hering and a union once more was effected and the rivalry ceased. At this time it was decided that the new name should stand as a tribute to the founder of homeopathy. And so once again there was united strength for the advancement of their common principles. At this time we find Hahnemann Medical College pioneering a three-year medical course.

Again in 1880 we find the contention between the college and hospital once more acute, and the facilities and equipment of both institutions inadequate and obsolete. Negotiations were again in order and the task of constructing a new hospital and college appeared on the horizon. Setback after setback occurred, but finally and largely through the generosity of the faculty, in September 1883, the sum of $103,666.67 was paid for a piece of ground lying between Broad and Fifteenth Streets, above Race Street.

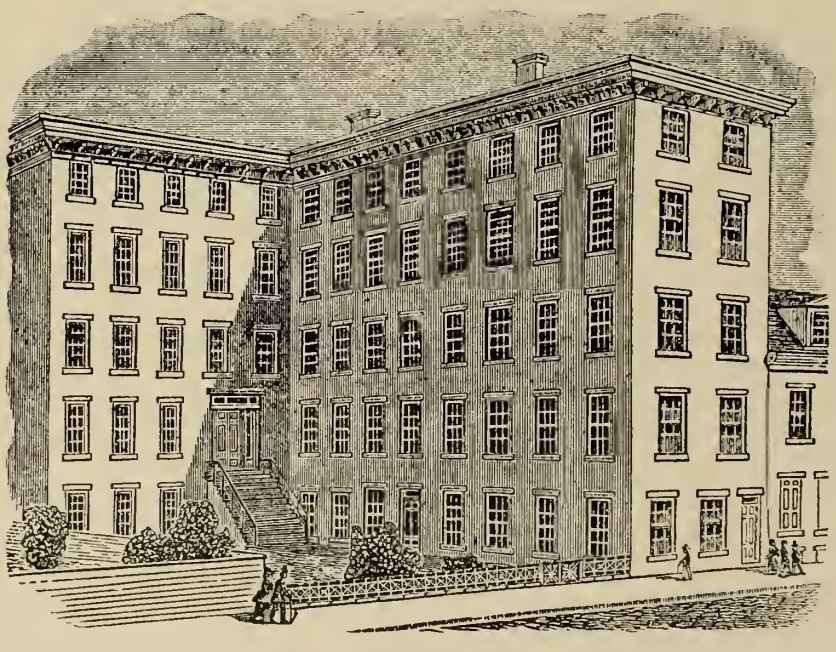
In the fall of 1884 the erection of a new college building was begun. Work continued

for a period of two years, and in September 1886, the new college was dedicated. Through the efforts of Dr. A. R. Thomas, who served for twenty-seven years as Professor of Anatomy, and for twenty years as Dean of the College, and to whom college and hospital alike owe an eternal debt of gratitude, the new 150-bed hospital was opened in 1890. The establishment of these two modern buildings placed Hahnemann in the front rank of medical colleges and assured for all time the permanent founding of homeopathy in the United States.

Four years after the opening of the new hospital and medical college, the roster was extended to a four-year course. Then Hahnemann was once again in the foreground.

These two institutions administered to the sick for forty years. But eventually, as is always the case, these institutions once again began to feel old age creeping upon them. Again history repeated itself and negotiation after negotiation was again made. The success of these negotiations now stands as a memorial reaching to the sky, administering daily to the needs of the lame, the halt and the blind. While in the renovated old hospital building is now temporarily housed the medical college.

And so throughout the history of The Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia we find the same progressive spirit. A spirit which cannot and will not die.



FIRST HOMEOPATHIC HOSPITAL IN PHILADELPHIA

HAHNEMANN HOSPITAL

RADIUM THERAPY

Hahnemann Hospital is a pioneer in the study and therapeutic application of radium. It was the first hospital in the country to institute a department for radium therapy. The radium clinic is well equipped to administer all the recognized forms of radium treatment. An emanation plant has been installed and if it were put in active operation it would be possible to supply all hospitals in Philadelphia.

DEPARTMENT OF ROENTGENOLOGY

The department of Roentgenology occupies seventeen rooms on the third floor. The suite is fitted with the most modern and finest machines for deep therapeutic, superficial therapeutic, diagnostic, fluoroscopic, dental, cystoscopic, and fracture work. About fifty patients for diagnosis and twenty-five for therapy are accommodated each day. Hahnemann was the first hospital in Philadelphia, and in the entire country to use constant potential and safety films in the machines. Fractional therapeutic doses of the X-ray according to homeopathic principles have resulted in a high degree of success.

PRIVATE ROOM

Private rooms are found on the upper ten floors of the hospital. The furnishings are comfortable and homelike. The color schemes reveal a welcome variation from the deadly white of older hospitals. Each room is fitted with the facilities for telephoning and for listening to either of two radio programs wired from the central receiving stations. The better rooms have an adjoining bathroom.

A PRIVATE OPERATING ROOM

The private operating rooms are located on the third floor. The advantage of this arrangement with the roentgenological department on the same floor and the clinical and pathological laboratory immediately beneath is obvious. These nine operating units have the benefit of the latest types of tables, electrical appliances, and illuminations. They are all supplied with nitrous oxide, oxygen, vacuum, and air pressure piped from a central plant in the basement.

WOMEN'S MEDICAL WARD

The entire western wing of the sixth floor of the hospital is allotted to the Women's Medical Ward. The ward contains forty-one beds. Ten nurses are required to care for the wants of the patients. The ward is finished in the lighter shades of brown with indirect lighting fixtures throughout. Friends and relations of the patients are admitted to the various wards on Tuesdays, Fridays, and Sundays.

GASTRO-INTESTINAL WARD

This ward consists of a women's section with six beds and a men's section fitted with eight beds. Two separate laboratories are maintained in collaboration with the ward for chemical and microscopic examination of gastric and intestinal contents, bile, and feces. One of the latest advances is a gastro-intestinal resistance thermometer. It is the only gastro-intestinal thermometer in existence as yet and is used for diagnostic and research purposes.

MEN'S MEDICAL WARD

The Men's Ward is situated in the eastern wing of the sixth floor. It contains forty-one beds and a group of ten nurses are in attendance. The ward is provided with the most modern equipment and it contains numerous large windows which insure the maximum amount of light and fresh air. The wards are used by the Junior and Senior medical students for the clinical study of disease.

SURGICAL WARD

The entire fifth floor is used as a surgical ward. There are one hundred available beds. Besides the two large divisions for the general surgical cases of men and women there are separate sections for genito-urinary, orthopedic and gynecological surgical cases. As in the other wards everything and anything that can aid and further diagnosis and treatment of disease and the comfort of the patients is provided for.

MEETING ROOM

Crowning the brow of the hospital is the meeting room. The Board of Trustees convenes here. Numerous windows open upon the roof garden to the south and upon a sweeping vista of the city to the north and east. Gracing the natural beauty of the place is luxurious furniture of overstuffed upholstery and burnished wood. The walls are hung with life sized portraits of the early notables at Hahnemann.

PHARMACY

More than five hundred prescriptions are filled at the pharmacy each day. One pharmacist dispenses the homeopathic remedies while another is employed for the standard physiological preparations.

PEDIATRIC SOLARIUM

This is a large play room for the children on the seventh floor. Quartz glass is used in the windows of the solarium. The room is equipped with toys and books.

GENITO-URINARY DISPENSARY

Approximately one hundred patients are treated here daily. Much of the work is done by the Junior medical students and supervised by a staff of genito-urinary specialists.

LIBRARY

The library, situated on the first floor of the college, might be considered its nucleus. It contains twenty thousand of the latest volumes and editions in major and minor subjects in medicine and a hundred of the foremost medical periodicals. Here are found Dr. Hering's priceless collection of the writings of Paracelsus, Dr. Thomas' collection of very old and very rare anatomical books, all of Hahnemann's works in the original, and the most complete library of homeopathic literature in existence.

ANATOMY LABORATORY

The entire front section of the second floor of the college is devoted to an anatomy laboratory. It contains twenty-six tables for anatomical dissection by the Freshmen and Sophomore classes, six tables for operative surgery by Junior sub-sections and seven tables for special and post-graduate work. The laboratory is lined with blackboards for demonstration. An elaborate set of instruments is provided to be used in sections of operative surgery and special work.

DELIVERY ROOM

Last year there were sixteen hundred and fifty-one babies born at Hahnemann Hospital. There are three delivery rooms which are sterile, at body temperature, and ready for instant use at all times. Nitrous oxide and sterile water are piped to each room. Hahnemann was one of the first hospitals to adopt the system of recording each mother's finger print with that of the baby's foot print.

HERING LABORATORY

Dr. Constantine Hering instituted this laboratory for scientific research in the field of Homeopathy. Under the supervision of Dr. William Young the latest advancements have been the selection of the indicated remedy by microscopic methods, the kymographic study of the action of homeopathic drugs on diseased animals, and a study of the colloidal properties of the different remedies. Ardent homeopaths from the Junior and the Senior classes gather here to better their knowledge in the art of homeopathy.

ACCIDENT DISPENSARY

Due to Halmemann's location in the heart of the city and on the main arteries of travel it receives many emergency cases of accidental injuries and acute illnesses each day. Approximately seventeen hundred cases are given emergency treatment in this department annually. The Accident Dispensary is adequately equipped to cope with all emergencies and there are doctors and nurses on duty twenty-four hours each day.

CYSTOSCOPY ROOM

The Cystoscopy room is situated on the third floor of the hospital. More than one thousand patients are treated in this room each year. It contains the most modern equipment, especially the facilities for X-ray and radium therapy. Brilliant results have been obtained by the use of pyelography. The chief operations performed here are prostatic resections, catheterization of ureters, and fulguration of bladder tumors.

NOSE AND THROAT CLINIC

Nose and throat clinics are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons and approximately thirty patients are treated each time. At these clinics senior sub-sections receive instruction and clinical experience under the supervision of a staff of specialists. The clinic is well provided with the instruments and equipment for the treatment of nose and throat conditions. The sterilizers are exact duplicates of those used in the clinics of Vienna.

OBSTETRICAL WARD NURSERY

This ward is located on the fourth floor of the hospital. It contains seventy available cribs. Four nurses are assigned to the care of the infants. Adjoining the ward is a special room where the babies are bathed and weighed daily, an incubator room for the premature babies and an isolation room for use in cases of contagious diseases. No visitors are admitted in order to safeguard the newborn from infectious diseases.

HERING HALL

Dreams occasionally materialize. For many years a suitable recreational center for Hahnemann students has been needed and this year Hering Hall has been established by the Board of Trustees. Some years ago the property on Fifteenth Street, adjoining the nurses' home, was purchased, but, owing to its use by the traffic police, it was not vacated until the Fall of 1933.

Extensive repairs and renovations were necessary.

We are indebted to the following for suitable gifts of furniture and equipment:

Miss Ayers	Mr. Karch	Mr. Strawbridge
Dr. Bernstein	Mrs. Patterson	Dr. Thompson
Dr. Chandler	Mr. Robertson	Col. Tucker
Dr. Craig	Dr. Snyder	Mr. Wallace

The Women's Homeopathic League of Central Pennsylvania provided the money to furnish the reading room and Mrs. Eberhard gave the furnishings and decorations for the ladies' lounge.

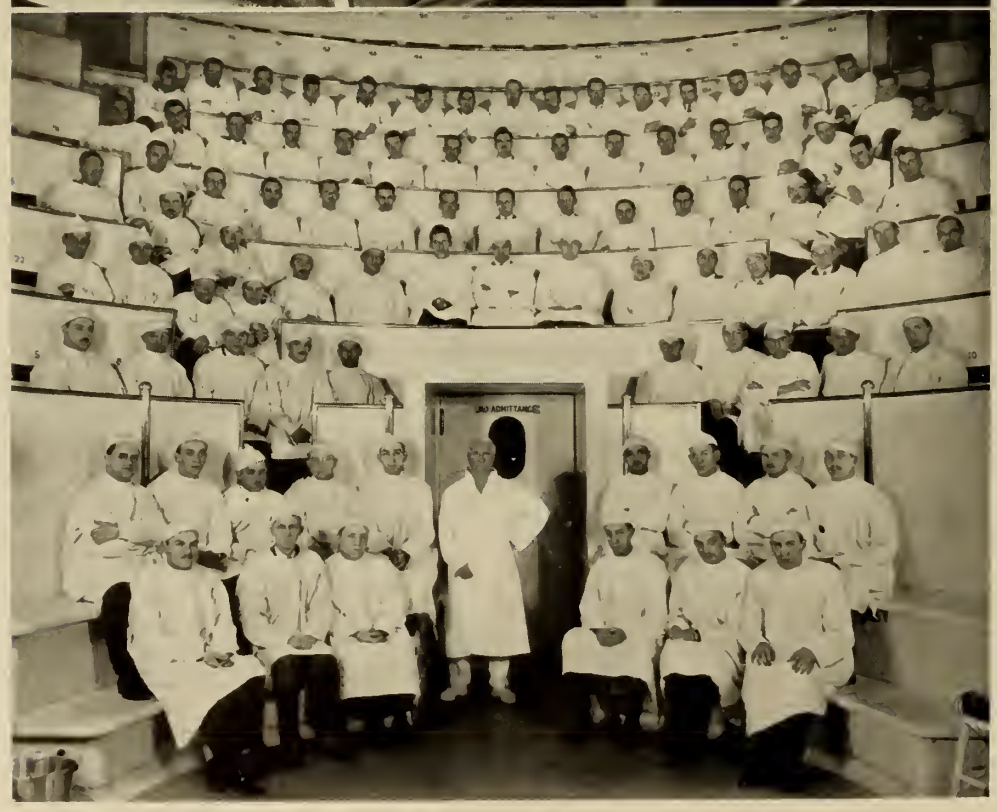
While Hering Hall is not yet completely furnished, facilities are available for pool, table tennis, handball, checkers, chess, cards, mechanical rowing, exercising, boxing, and wrestling.

The students not only obtain much needed recreation, but, what is still more important, they have an opportunity to develop intimate friendships in a proper environment.

W. A. Pearson, *Dean.*

LOUNGE

ASSEMBLY HALL


NO ADMITTANCE

DR. NORTHROP'S CLINIC

Dr. Northrop's Clinics are held every Wednesday afternoon from three to five o'clock. The Juniors and Seniors thus obtain very valuable information concerning the latest advances in surgical technique.

ST. LUKE'S AND CHILDREN'S HOMEOPATHIC HOSPITALS

HAHNEMANN MEDICAL COLLEGE

MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL

The Senior students attend the Municipal Hospital of Philadelphia Saturday afternoons in sub-sections for the study of contagious diseases.

OUR TRIP TO ALLENTOWN

or

FIVE DAYS IN THE BOOBY HATCH

During our many long years of tedious study, the hope of some day journeying to Allentown as a member of the Senior class appeared, at times, to be the only bond holding our noses to the grindstone. The first day of the sojourn, as Dr. Boericke so wittingly called it, seemed like a dream. The two-hour trip by rail car; the first view of the Americus, shining in its newness; the hurried luncheon; the first glimpse of the massive hospital, located behind a long, sloping, green terrace; the first lecture in the auditorium, followed by Dr. Hoffman's clinic: all appear as partial elements of an eventful dream as the class looks back to that first day.

Our entrance into the town was spectacular. With the air whistle tooting its loudest, and with the air brakes snapping on at each main intersection, crowds assembled rapidly at each corner. The townsfolk then realized that the Hahnemann students were in town. Washing was hurriedly taken off the lines and no more milk bottles were left out at night for a week.

No better opportunity could be given to comprehend the vast area comprising the hospital than the ward walks, which the class, divided into three groups, made each morning. For almost two hours the separate sections would walk

through a maze of interesting clinical material, scarcely pausing to get their breath. Eikenberry, who spent a summer there as junior interne, was enthusiastically greeted by each of the patients. In fact, one hugged him so tightly that it required aid to release him. The walks preceded Dr. Klopp's lectures and the class seemed very thankful to sit down. The entire student body was so fatigued that Dr. Klopp had little trouble keeping perfect order during his lectures.

Dr. Hoffman's clinics were by far the most interesting hours in the entire course. His droll manner impressed the class, and, although at times he was prone to exaggerate some peculiarities of the patients, he gave us a vast quantity of valuable material. Some of his patients seemed to have been coached for the clinic, especially the man who said that he had written the answers to the questions asked on a piece of paper but he had forgotten to bring it.

He tried to hoax the entire class when he presented the mental defective who, although being unable to add numbers, could tell the day of the week for any given date. Everyone gasped at the marvelous demonstration and, at the same time, considered the man a genius; now they will certainly know that they have been fooled, for here is how he did it:

HOW TO TELL THE DAY OF THE WEEK FROM A GIVEN DATE

1. Take the last two figures of the year and add one cipher.
2. Divide by 8 and discard the fraction.
3. Divide by 7 and keep the remainder.
4. Add the following to the remainder:
   A. The date of the month.
   B. Special number for the century.
      2 for the 18th, 0 for the 19th, 5 for the 20th, 4 for the 21st.
   C. Month figure.

0	1	2	3	4	5	6
June	Sept.	April	Jan.	May	August	February
	Dec.	July	Oct.			Nov. and March

In leap year—January and February—each one less.

5. Divide the sum by 7 and keep the remainder.
6. Figure the remainder as—1, Sunday: 2, Monday, etc. 0, Saturday.

EXAMPLE—DECEMBER 25, 1925

8)250(31 7)31(4 —3 remainder
3 + 25 (date) + 5 (20th) + 1 (Dec.) = 34
7)34(4 —6 remainder 6, Friday

Many amusing incidents arose during these clinics, but none so striking as that caused by one of our classmates. Dr. Hoffman, introducing a patient prior to his entrance into the room, said:

"The next case is one of advanced Paranoid Dementia Praecox." Just at this moment, for some mysterious reason, Waters, who was sitting on the front row, arose from his seat, and for a moment stood looking blankly at the class. The crowd roared.

Other interesting happenings of this clinic will be remembered such as the man who married all of the women in the world, or the gentleman, who, when asked how many wives Solomon had, replied:

"I will have to go on top of the Bellevue-Stratford and count them."

There were numerous other cases and all of them impressed us with a more worthy knowledge of Psychiatry.

Through the generosity of the Rotary Club of Allentown a very special treat was favored the class. On the last day of the visit, a noon-day dinner was held in honor of Dean Pearson and the Hahnemann students. The dinner was excellent. Averaging well above the food was the "hot" piano duet by Sam Huntzberger and Bill McElroy. The climax of the affair was the entertaining talk by Dr. Pearson, who had the difficult task of selecting a topic of interest to both Rotarians and to medical students. His discourse centered about the surprising fact that Allentown had the first Homeopathic Medical College in the country. He built a vivid picture of this little college in the minds of all. The affair was a great success and it was enjoyed by all of the class in spite of the fact that half an hour later the final examination took place.

The professional proctors of Hahnemann should study the method that the Psychiatric Department employs in holding examinations. Each man was isolated from his neighbor by about twelve feet. No one complains about a thing like this when the examinations are as reasonable as this one was.

How did the students spend their spare time? A questionnaire was started to determine this but it failed as each man answered it in the same fashion:

"I just stayed in my room and studied."

Nevertheless there is one compliment to the general behavior—the class was allowed to eat with the regular guests. Dr. Payne is to be highly complimented for his comradeship and his coöperation in all of the affairs of the class; he kept the majority on the straight and narrow path.

Everyone seemed to have enjoyed the trip, but some say that if Dr. Hoffman gave an intermission in his clinic, if Dr. Klopp gave out printed detailed notes, and if there was not so much work to do, it would be perfect. However, when each member was asked how he liked the trip, he said, "Swell."

VIEWS OF ALLENTOWN

AMERICUS HOTEL

PRIVATE ROOM

PSYCHIATRISTS

THE HOSPITAL

These photographs shown through the courtesy of Mr. Lebo, of the Senior Class.

Activities

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Hahnemann Institute
Orchestra
Glee Club
Student Council
Blue and Gold Ball
Committee

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THE HAHNEMANN MEDICAL INSTITUTE was organized during the session of 1849-50. Its original name was the Williamson Institute but by the request of Dr. Walter Williamson, in whose honor the name was originally bestowed, the name was changed in 1854 to that which it bears at present.

In the Philadelphia Journal of Homeopathy for March, 1853, we note that:

"This association is composed of the students attending lectures in the Homeopathic College of Pennsylvania. The design of the organization is the material improvement of its individual members. Examinations in all branches taught in the college are held regularly by members chosen from the Society and who receive, as an incentive to the faithful performance of their duties, the title of professor."

Of recent years, however, this body has functioned as a leader of student activities and as an intermediary in student and faculty problems. This year with the coöperation of Dean Pearson, it has climaxed its eventful past in the acquisition of Hering Hall, a building which is to be used in the future as a recreation hall for the students of Hahnemann College.

ORCHESTRA OF THE HAHNEMANN MEDICAL COLLEGE

Coach ..... LIEUTENANT JOSEPH L. FRANKEL
Director ..... DOMINIC A. DONIO, '34
Manager ..... DOMINIC A. DONIO, '34
Librarian ..... RICHARD W. BETTS, '35

First Violins
LEO LERMAN, '35
Concertmeister
DOMINIC A. DONIO, '34
WILLIAM C. MEINEKE, '34
ANDREW D. DECHNIK, '35
WILLIAM S. SILVERMAN, '35
EDWARD THEGAN, '35
MYER M. DASHEVSKY, '35
MORRIS J. PODELL, '36

Second Violins
FRED A. BISCEGLIA, '35
EUGENE J. KUTY, '35

'Cello
FRANCIS F. GIANNINI, '36

Bass Violin
E. RODMAN SHIPPEN, '35

Flutes
EMERSON A. REED, '34
PASQUALE J. C. GAMBESCIA, '37

Clarinets
CHARLES B. MILLER, '35

E Flat Alto Saxophones
WILLIAM S. SERRI, '36
RICHARD GIORDANO, '37

First Trumpets
RICHARD W. BETTS, '35
ANTHONY V. DI SARIO, '37
WILLIAM C. HARRISON, '35

Second Trumpets
CHARLES W. OHL, '36
HARLAN W. FENIMORE, '37

Trombones
CHARLES H. ROBINSON, '37
LESTER W. HARRIS, '35

Viola
PAUL K. STOLTZ, '35

Percussion
JOSEPH J. BRUNO, '35
GEORGE S. ESAYIAN, '37

Piano
ANTHONY T. ROSA, '37

GLEE CLUB

Leader ..... CHARLES S. DOTTERER, '35
Accompanist ..... CHARLES S. CAMERON, '35
Manager ..... EDWARD J. FORD, '34
Faculty Advisor ..... HUNTER S. COOK, M.D.

First Tenors

JOHN SETTINERI, '35
ANTHONY J. VOLANTE, '35
ALEX B. LUKAS, '35
HAROLD J. RICKARD, '35
THOMAS F. DOWD, '35
CHARLES P. SELL, '36
CHARLES H. DOW, '36

First Bass

GEORGE W. GAUMER, '35
CLEDITH A. MILLER, '35
RICHARD E. BRENNEMAN, '35
HARVEY G. WIBLE, '35
MARTIN B. PENNINGTON

Second Tenors

GLADSTONE E. FRANCISCO, '34
JESSE T. GLAZIER, '34
RUSSELL G. WITWER, '35
LESTER W. HARRIS, '35
JESSE G. HAFER, '35
NICHOLAS R. LAKATOS, '35
FRANCIS M. DOUGHERTY, '35
WILLIAM R. KAVANAUGH, '36
JOSEPH F. DE VIZIA, '36
EDWARD ST. J. CALABRESE, '36
JOHN E. BARRETT, '36
ANGELO E. TEDESCO, '36
HARRY D. EVANS, '36
HOWARD G. EISENBERG, '37
JOSEPH D. ANATASI, '35
HERMAN E. GAUMER, '36
PETER J. CASTERLINE, '36
AUGUSTUS H. CLAGETT, '36
JOSEPH C. ELIA, '36
KENNETH T. MOORE, '36
HOWARD S. HUDSON, '36
RUBEN R. BRESLER, '37
AMERICO J. MUZI, '37
JOSEPH F. BILOTTA
HERBERT P. HARKINS, '37
THOMAS E. TIMNEY ,'37
JOHN A. TAMARELLI, '37

Second Bass

EUGENE R. SHIPPEN, '35
EDWARD H. ZWERGEL, '35
PAUL K. STOLZ, '35
JOHN C. STOLZ, '35
RAYMOND E. SEIDEL, '35
CHARLES W. BRUTON, '36
EZRA B. SIROTTA, '36
ALBERT A. CARP, '37
WATSON E. NEIMAN, '37

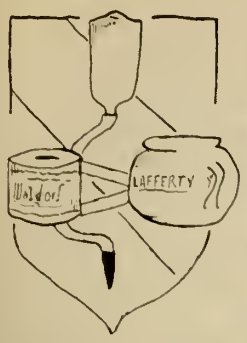
STUDENT COUNCIL

BLUE AND GOLD BALL COMMITTEE

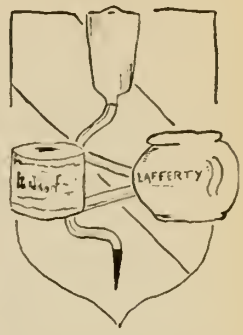
PROTECT

SO WE THINK

HAIL! KING LAFFERTY!

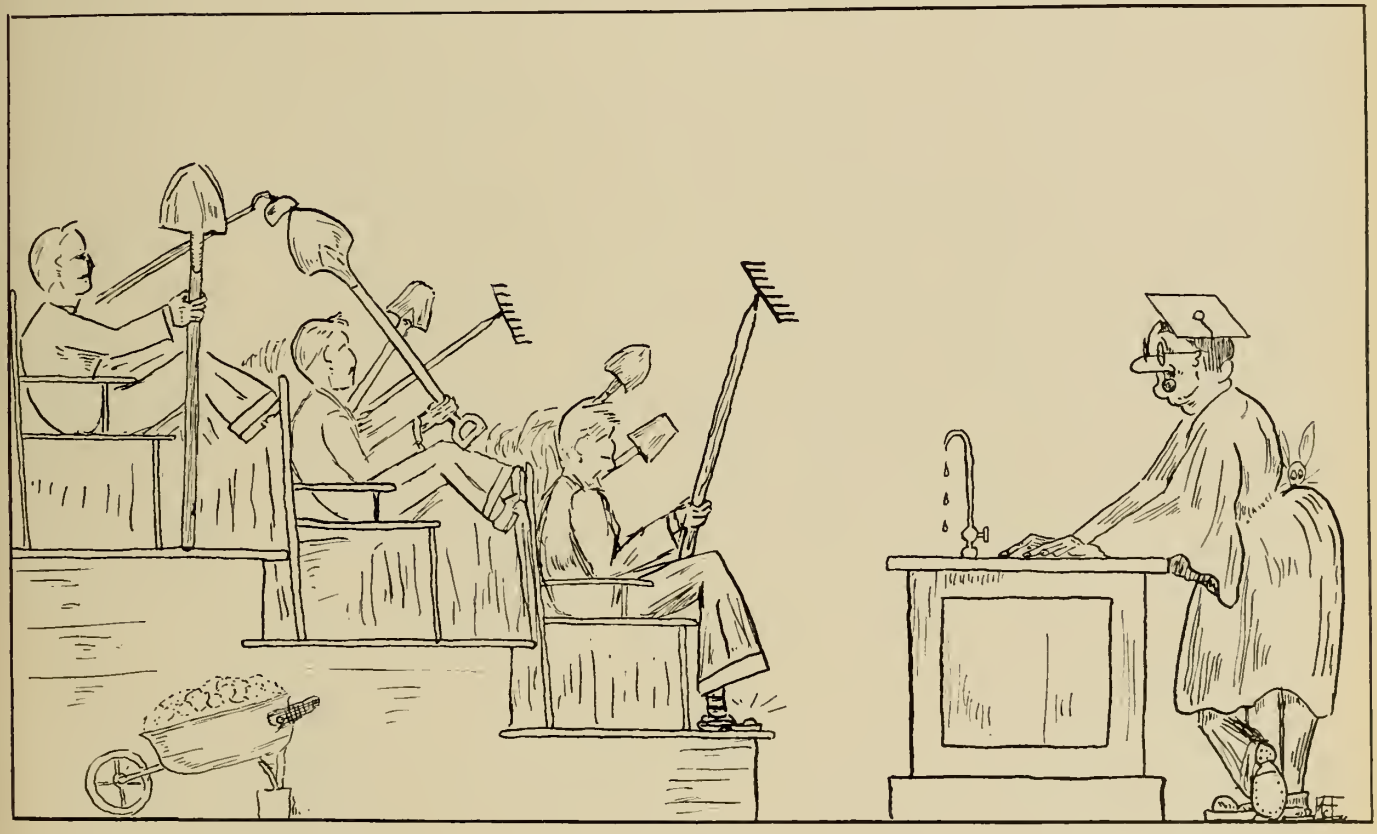


The Daily S&W



VOLUME I Date Weather Continuous

GRADUATED!



It was the night of the class graduation
All the counts and no accounts and the
Dean were there

"Lay Low," cried the Dean,
(But this was superfluous as the
students had been low for four
years.)

However, ninety-three men bowed in reverence, for even at this late hour the Dean's word was law.

"It is Nine point zero zero," began the Dean, looking at his crusty chronometer

(Whereupon ninety-three men with one accord lifted their feet.)

"May I present MY GOOD FRIEND, Dr. . . . . .

(Still higher went the feet.)

"To the greatest class of Hahnemann"

(Higher went the feet.)

Came time for receiving the diplomas

. . . . . .

"Where's Agerty?" cried the Dean.

"In the audience," howled the students.

"Come forth, Agerty," exclaimed the Dean

(But Agerty, tripping over a classmate's shovel, came fifth.)

It was a sight for Glaucomatous eyes at the close of this event

To see the weary students, shovel, with diplomas homeward bent.

THE SEVEN WONDERS OF HAHNEMANN

1 Widman's haircut

2 Joe's derby

3 Ott's clothes

4 Hartley's lectures

5 Mom's voice

6 Clara's crust

7 Book store profits

Rotogavure Section

Wobby Blight
Art Editor

HANNIGAN RESERVE CORPS

B. Mac Hellfactory
Art Editor

YES! YOU LOOKED LIKE THIS!

FRIEND OR ENEMA

(Apologies to W. W.)

PERTINENT QUESTIONS

1.—What professor thinks that students should wear "IN LYING CATHETERS" during clinic?

2.—What Junior intern endeavored to deliver a "MANIKIN" at 3:30 A. M.?

3.—What is the mortality rate at Crozier now?

4.—What did Marshall say (in English?)

5.—What species of Reptilian is characterized by one of our better known social groups?

6.—What did Miller do with the herring?

THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

1.—What tune Dr. Kenworthy whistles?

2.—What isn't the size of a goose quill?

3.—What the Dean does when he isn't speaking to the Rotary Club, holding Freshmen spellbound, or testing Urine?

4.—What fellow is considered by at least one of the Faculty to be one of the Dean's "Hand picked" men?

5.—What member of our class has "drag" which is constantly heard about but seldom seen?

THINGS WE NEVER KNEW UNTIL NOW

1.—That Agerty upon entering the Wigwam after Prescription Writing class, is made to recite three pages of the Organon and is sprinkled with a CM potency.

2.—That the disease has been changed to "MIZZELZ."

THINGS WE CAN DO WITHOUT

1.—Waldorf in OBS lab.

2.—"Blue Books."

3.—"Doc."

4.—Book Salesmen.

5.—Hygiene Horn.

6.—Per Se.

7.—"Gradient" lecture.

8.—Hahnemannian Philosophy — "Put somebody in a hole before they put you in one."

9.—Wright.

10.—Menopause.

WINCHELL

1.—What midget is getting up earlier at Wilmington to ride with what dietitian's daughter?

2.—Flash . . . Sharpless is taking a course in Polish in preparation for Internship at Passaic.

3.—Although you may not believe it, this column has it authentically that that oversized president of our better FRAT CLUB has attended three nine o'clock classes during his Senior year.

4.—We feel that honest effort should be recognized. In line with this policy we give credit to four years of hard work, to McKeown's "Agerty the walking platitude."

5.—We hope that the future will bring better times to McElroy so that he can lay away his "Hunting Suit." (Coat and vest hunting for pants to match.)

WE CONSIGN TO THE ASHCAN

1.—Spike Hann's Bull.

2.—The Dean's Caboose.

3.—Dr. Farringer's attitude.

4.—Potter's wise cracks.

5.—McKeown's griping.

6.—Cauffield's "Pince nez."

7.—Jazack's "English."

8.—Tampons in GYN.

9.—Agerty's incessant mumbling.

10.—Noll's Applause."

11.—Sutnick's "Superiority."

12.—The Rat Race.

13.—Miss Whalen's figure.

14.—Hunter's collars.

15.—Two year internships.

16.—Abe Kramer's "Brother."

17.—Lapin's Watch Repairing Graft.

18.—"Right."

19.—Eikenberry's "Jokes."

20.—Lee's "Blue Pajamas."

21.—Peter's "Tenor."

22.—McElroy's and Stradley's "Duets."

23.—Paxon's "Snoopiness."

24.—Preceptorial System.

25.—Eberhard's "Greek restaurant" treatment of all G. I. cases.

26.—Chandler's "Roll Call."

27.—Water's Goat Ranch."

28.—Hostelly's "Moustache."

CINEMA

20,000 YEARS IN HAHNEMANN WITH WARDEN CHANDLER

CINEMA

DR. BERNSTEEN'S FAN DANCE

EDITORIAL

AN INTERVIEW

(As told to Jattes and Hradley by Pilly Fearson)

My good friends, every year the task of choosing the student body becomes increasingly difficult and tedious. It has in recent years become incumbent, not to mentio necessary, to resort to Ultra-Scientific methods and apparatus in selecting men endowed with those sterling qualities so necessary to the future practitioner of our noble art. Casual observation no longer suffices to determine these sterling qualities.

Such scientific apparatus as Leather Spectacles, the Bariné chair, Blind-folds and such devices as closets with key holes, flying rings and Litmus paper must be resorted to.

In order not to be influenced by my first impression of a man, I always put on my Leather Spectacles. After a few queries such as "Why study Medicine?", "Have you ever written a Book?", "What do you know of Geographical distribution?", I place myself in the Bariné chair opposite the prospective student. After ten rapid ROTARY motions to the right (I feel that the man is SERVICED) centrifugal force removes the Leather Spectacles and I am enabled to view the student from several angles.

I then Blind-fold the student, rush into a closet and peer through the keyhole and note any attempt of said student to peek beneath the blindfold. Failing this he is an honest man.

A series of Hand springs and a few turns on the flying rings demonstrate the integrity of the man's equilibrium. The candidate's reactions are then tested with Litmus paper, and after requesting a 24-hour sample the candidate is placed on the waiting list. All right, men, figure it out for yourselves; you can see what I am up against.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor—This is indeed the age of advancement in Surgery. We would greatly appreciate the indications and technique of performing a Laparotomy on the belly of an oyster. Signed,

WILLY SYLVIS.

Dear Willy—A Laparotomy on the belly of an oyster is indicated by a milky white exudate, and the presence of a hard, dense, freely, movable mass.

Technique.—1.—Procure Oyster.

2.—Remove shell gently with 12-lb. sledge.

3.—Median incision with hedge shears.

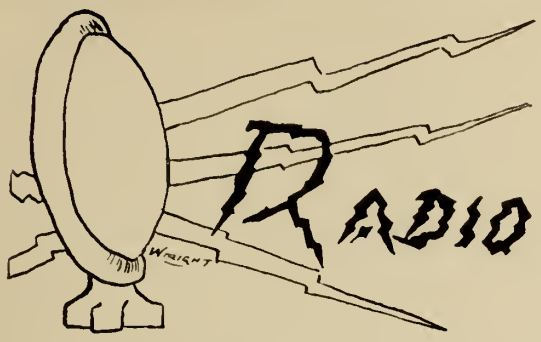
4.—Deliver foreign body, which if large enough will make operator wealthy.

5.—Suturing is unnecessary.

Dear Editor—By whom was the following quotation made, "There is a destiny that shapes our ends no matter how roughly hewn"? Signed,

LONNY AWSHCRAWFT.

Dear Lonny—After profound labor our research dept. has unearthed two sources of above mentioned quotation. Both in the immortal works of one Wm. Shakespeare and in a clinical talk by one of our esteemed professors while performing a "BOYISH BOB" in G. U. dispensary.



This is Ambrose J. Killian, the voice of the Vaginal Diaphragm E-N-U-N-C-I-A-T-I-N-G and P-R-O-N-O-U-N-C-I-N-G, E-V-E-R-Y S-Y-L-L-A-B-L-E period. I recommend that you listen to the following broadcast as a good general A-N-E-S-T-H-E-S-I-A.

1 A. M.—The "silver masked" whistler, Dr. Kenworthy and sound effects (No. 26).

1:02 A. M.—Floyd Hibbons James, Mystery story entitled, "THE OPENING OF THE VAGINAL VAULT."

1:05 A. M.—Lesli Ivan Maski, on "THE COMFORTS OF RUSSIA."

1:30 A. M.—Tenor solo by Mike Peters.

1:31 A. M.—A "gripe" organ solo by George Peabody McKeown. (Darrah will act as Monkey.)

1:40 A. M.—Five minutes of silence during which Dean Fearson will give his daily lesson on "Why I Play Squash."

1:45 A. M.—We will take you to the Labor room and listen to Dr. Mercer saw wood.

1:50 A. M.—Demonstration of the Gonnophone by the right Rev. B. Marvin Hand.

1:60 A. M.—Bishop Burkette calling together the ninety and nine, a slight pause of one hour while the flock gathers.

3:00 A. M.—Fire Prevention by Joe Chandler.

3:30 A. M.—A confusing lecture on the Brachial Plexus by Dr. Hartley.

And so until tomorrow at this time this is Ambrose J. Killian announcing an examination to those of the Radio audience who could not pay attention to this resumé.

A HEESTORY FROM MADISON

(Apologies to Milt Gross)

By O'BRIEN

Once upon atime it gev by de Gricks, a man wat waz called Hesqulapius. Hesqulapius waz de Gud from Madison, also de Fodder from Madison. (Sum say Hippocrates waz de Fodder from Madison but that iz neder here nor there).

From de herliest times Madison it waz practized like han hart, dewoid from tast tubes, from tast tube recks, from Hapburns, from Chendlers. Naverthelass ez time went hon, de doctors prectized Madison wid de spirits (100 % proov) end de used hit, (de Madison) to a bed hend. Eef dey weeshed to keel a person, dey maid from wex, Hidels, wit Himages, wit Stetues, which rapresented de person dey weeshed to keel. Den into de fire dey trew de Himages, wit Hidels, wit Stetues, end de men, women or child or (he, she hor hit) waz keeled hat wonce. (even if dey leeved a mile away).

Den came hit de time wen hit waz on de erth a men who new sumpting from Plents. He new dat de jooz from Plents wood halp de seek (Mabe). He waz a men from de name from Sem Hennigan.

As he didnt gat from de statment dat plents wood cure dizese, much happlawse from de pipple. He thot that if to hit (de Drog) he wood hadd Halcohol he wood henlarge his prectize. It iz rumered dat hiz prectiz jomped end in two daz he waz hall Howt from Halcohol end one day later waz hall howt from Patients; and he waz hexiled het wonce.

Den hit hupon de Madical Profession crapt de Tast Tubes, with Tast tube recks, wit Microscops, wit wite mize, wit collitches, wit students with professors gredually. Diz waz de begining from de hend, for from hit de profassers hit harose de Deans gredually, end from de Deens came Chamistry end Madison lost hits hart, end de Hooman body gredually became worth nienty eight cents. (gledly sold by de Harther for nienty Seex).

DISCUSSION ON HOW TO STUDY

By

PILLY FEARSON

and

JOE HEARTBURN

STUDENT FACULTY FOOT RACE

An exhibition of Inhibition began April 12th, 1933, by way of a foot race between Shantz of the student body, and Widman of the Faculty. The race started on the first floor of the college at the stroke of noon. The course was from the first floor up to the fourth floor and return to the first, via the back stairway. Both contestants appeared in excellent physical condition except for Shantz, who was forced to crutches because of a slight injury which led to amputation of his right leg. Widman was, of course, favored to win, betting being 1-1. However, a peculiar turn of events took place. Shantz, crutching in second place at the fourth floor, suddenly saw his opponent, who had started on the home stretch down the back stairs, stagger and fall. Shantz, realizing that opportunity knocks only once, put one crutch in his opponent's left eye and with his good foot unmercifully broke his nose. As fouls had not been considered, Shantz crossed the finish line on April 16, 1933.

Editor's Note.—It is rumored that Widman bumped into himself coming upstairs from last week.

JAMESY COMBINE GETS NOD OVER SOUTH CAMDEN

Game called at 10:30 A. M. Wednesday, November 8, 1933, in Elkins Memorial Bowel. Coach James announced to the assembled audience that his team was in excellent shape. Capt. Paxon and 15 men ran nonchalantly on the field. After a short snappy signal practice the team cleared the field and the opposition, coached by Dr. Sigmund Lewandowski, was silently wheeled on. The opposition seemed nervous and unwilling to enter the fray, but after a short pep talk by Lewandowski, the pride of South Camden slowly went to slaughter.

The whistle, Red McKeown, stellar end of the James All Obstetrical sixteen, breaks through and throws South Camden for a loss. On a succession of downs S. Camden loses the ball.

Capt. Paxon calls the team into a huddle. They come out of it fast. Paxon back, they shift to the right. Signals recalled, Strahan takes thirty seconds out for experience. Signals. Paxon back, again they shift to the right. The ball is passed, Paxon fumbles, but immediately recovers, and on the reverse spinner Paxon passes laterally to Strahan, who neatly goes off left tackle, as Lafferty blocks out two nurses.

Touchdown and the score is 8 lbs. 6 ounces for the boys of OBS. Between halves Coach James turning to the stands, made a brilliant comparison between Gentlemen, Blondes, Forceps, Books, Agerty, Armbruster, and Wright.

Interest waned as the second half began, and the spectators began to leave. However the game was called anyway because of too much dust caused by the spectators.

LINE-UP

L. E. .....McKeown

L. T. .....Mercer

L. G. .....Scrub nurse

C. .....Wosnack

R. G. .....H. Mercer

R. T. .....Beecher

R. E. .....Clemmer

Q. B. .....Paxon (capt.)

L. H. B. .....Lafferty

R. H. B. .....Cruthers

F. B. .....Strahan

Head Coach.....James, J. E.

Line Coach.....Albert (orderly)

Backfield Coach.....Tyler

Water Boy.....Moyer

MEDICAL CLINIC

Presented by

G. WARLAN HELLS

Professor of Cryptogenic and Idiopathic Medicine

Gentlemen—I wish to present today a rather common disease seen at Hahnemann, namely Cryptogenic Fever, also called Fever of Unknown Origin, Idiopathic Fever, or Well's Disease.

This disease dates back to the Ancients. It a well established fact that this disease carried off many Neanderthal men as it spread in epidemics. In fact, gentlemen, Cryptogenic Fever has swept the world like a scourge rivalled only by the Syphilization of all Christendom at the time of the Crusades. History shows that it was introduced into this country among the Indians by Sir George Heckler as he headed an expedition in search of the "heart" of the Wilderness.

As usual the cause is unknown, in fact it is not even suspected. It occurs equally in men, women and children, most common between the ages of 1 and 100. It is found only during the following seasons, Spring, Summer, Fall, Winter.

The Pathological changes due to the ravages of this dreaded disease are conspicuous by their total absence.

The symptoms are characteristic. There is a general feeling of well being, accompanied by the absence of headache, dizziness, nausea, vomiting, constipation and diarrhea. The tongue is moist and clean, the appetite is good and the bowels are normal.

The Laboratory findings are characteristic and pathognomic of the disease. The Urine is normal in color and amount, the reaction is Alkaline, it contains Albumin but no Sugar or Acetone. Microscopically we find Amorphous and Triple Phosphates and an occasional Pus cell. This, gentlemen, is known as the Sappingtonian Syndrome and the diagnosis is always "TOO NEAR THE RADIATOR."

The treatment of this disease consists of first absolutely no rest in bed, as it is stated that 90% of the people die in bed. Locally, applications of Alum, Ground Glass and Glue are found efficacious. All internal medication should be thrown out the window as soon as the diagnosis is made.

The lecturer in his series of one cases. has found Cryptogenic Vaccine (CRYPTOGEN), administered by hypodermic into the superior Hemorrhoidal vein to be of value. This is better administered to the nurse as it won't do the patient any good anyway.

Out in Red Onion we found IDIOPATHIN, a mixture of sterile water and Sodium Bicarbonate in a croup kettle very useful in the treatment of this disease.

In conclusion I might state, that in spite of the Doctor the patient will get well anyway.

Dedicated to THE PATHOLOGY DEPARTMENT

THE BACTERIOLOGICAL BALL

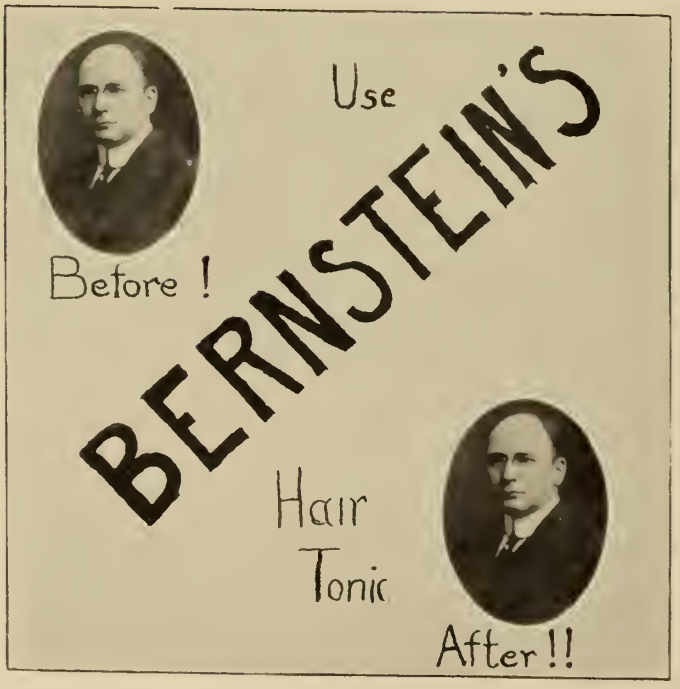
A gay bacillus to gain her glory,
Once gave a ball in a laboratory,
The fete took place on a cover glass
Where vulgar germs could not harass,
None but the cultured were invited,
For Microbe Clicks are well united.
They closely shut the ball room doors
To all the germs containing spores,
The Staphylococci first arrived,
To stand in groups they all contrived,
The Diplococci came in view,
A trifle late and two by two,
The Streptococci took great pains
To seat themselves in graceful chains,
The Pneumococci, stern and haughty,
Declared the Gonococci naughty,
And said they would not come at all
If gonos were present at the ball.
The fete began, the mirth ran high,
With not a fear of danger nigh,
Each germ enjoyed himself that night,
Without a fear of a phagocyte,
'Twas getting late and some were loaded,
When bang! the formaldehyde exploded;
And drenched the happy dancing mass
That swarmed the fated cover glass.
Not one survived but perished all,
At that bacteriological ball.

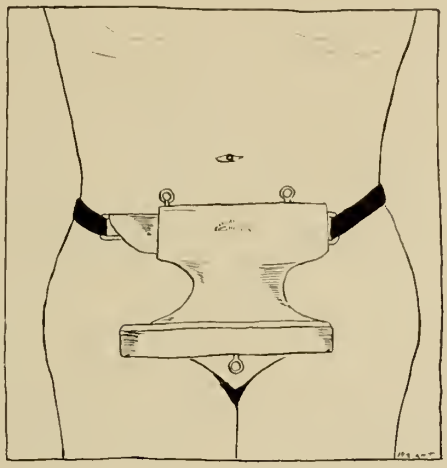
ROBERT COX.

BONES
WRIGHT
EMPORER BONES
by
OBSCENE O'NEILL

BONG
BANG
KRATZ
WRIGHT

4:50


Use
BERNSTEIN'S
Before !
Hair
Tonic
After !!



Five Good Reasons Why Physicians Prescribe
THE AMBI-DEXTROUS GUT SUPPORTER

1.—Direct Antero-Posterior pressure to any degree desired. If full prsessure is applied, it will not only support the Hernia, but also correct Lordosis.

2.—The steel springs (from Trolley cars) can easily be moulded to body contour with a few blows of a 12-pound sledge.

3.—To insure maintenance of position, a transverse Rectus incision will be made for a nominal fee.

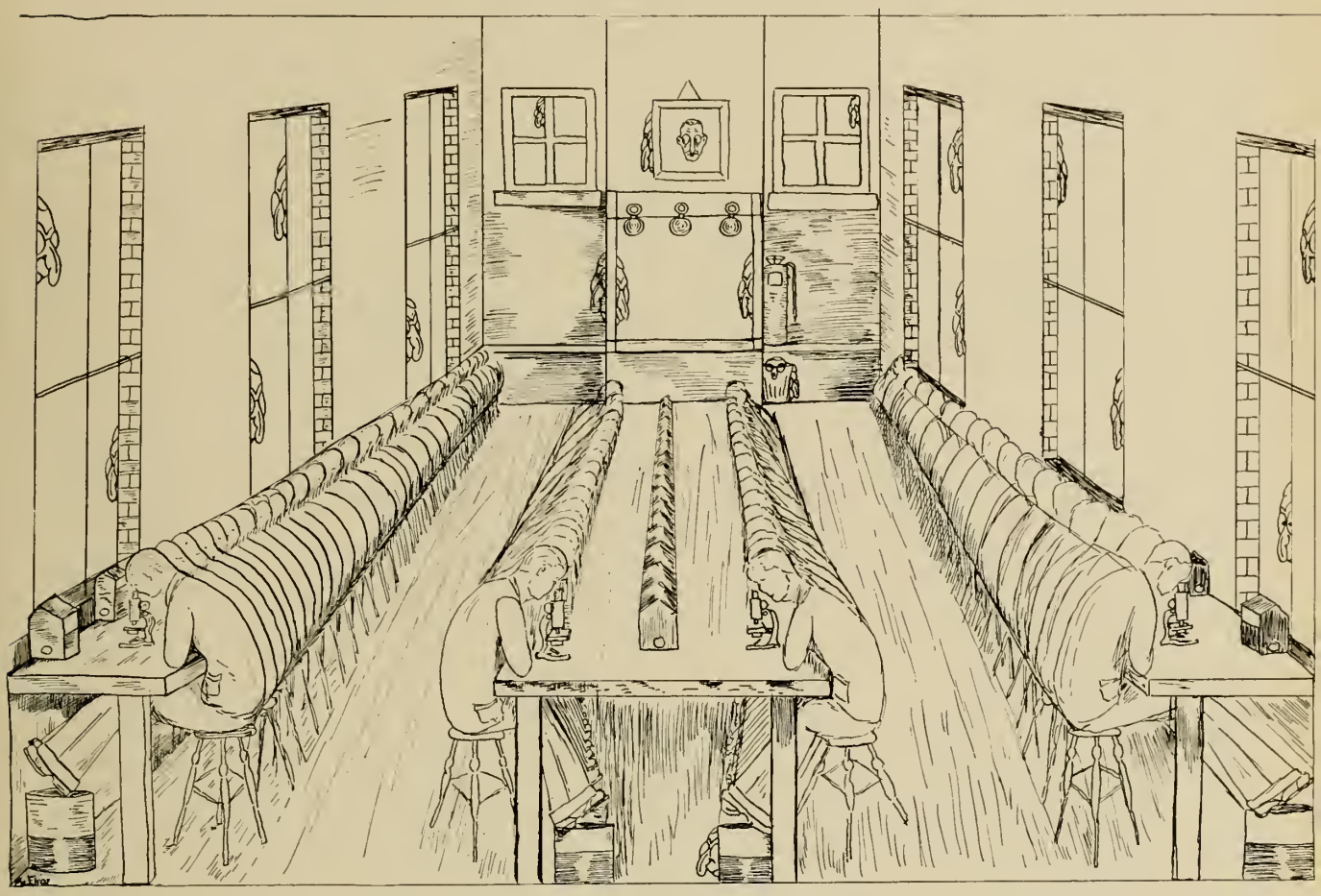
4.—Can be worn in public without embarrassment. Simply buy our three sets of chains (note eyes for chains in illustration).

5.—Our company is on the rocks.

HAMSTERDAMN BROS

CASH NOT NECESSARY
WE TRUSS ANYONE

"THUJA!"
WRIGHT



AN APOLOGY TO AN OLD MASTER

HANNIGAN'S TIDDLE WINK TEAM

E. ELMER PENTWISTLE SAVES HANNIGAN

Tiddle Wink Tourney Held in Hering Hall

As the crowd cheered, E. Elmer Pentwistle, playing a sterling game at right Tiddle, scored a long wink from a difficult position on the floor.—To make the final score 7 to 7.

Elmer (if we may be so familiar) with the score 7-6 against him and only a half hour of play remaining, calmly deliberated on this difficult shot, and after twenty-eight minutes of deep concentration while other members of the team read the Sunday papers, played Tit Tat Toe, triturated, micturated and titrated, finally placed the large Tiddle on the small red Tittle and pushed. The small Tiddle went end over end toward the tiddle cup. The crowd was breathless, Elmer took a ham sandwich and calmly watched the Tiddle's flight. True to its mark flew said Tiddle and landed on the edge of the cup. Which way would it fall? The crowd gazed from the Tiddle to Elmer, who, seemingly unperturbed, was asking for a little mustard. The climax was about to come for E. Penty reached in his hip pocket for his handkerchief, but not quick enough on the draw . . . coughed . . . and the Tiddle fell in. In passing we might mention that Pentwistle has refused to add his name to the many cures of Bronchitis.

"TRADER" HORN

GETTING BACK TO SHAKESPEARE

"There's the rub" . . . Said Transue as he prepared a GYN patient.

* * *

"To be or not to be" . . . Mumbled a patient with a diagnosis of Pseudocyesis.

* * *

"Methinks I see my father" . . . Said the Foetus.

* * *

"The time is out of joint" . . . Said Dr. Geckler applying a plaster cast.

* * *

"Speak the speech I pray you, as I pronounce it to you" . . . Remarked Dr. Sappington to Marshall in an oral examination.

REUNION OF CLASS OF 1834

HANNIGAN SMEDICAL COLLITCH

Prospective suckers are advised to apply early, as there is a large waiting list. Students here have more disadvantages than any other place we know of at the present time (and we don't intend to sit down and think up worse places for you now).

Our fundamental instruction is up to date except the course in Alchemy which goes back to the Middle Ages (GOD help the Middle Ages). We feel that we should apologize for the course in Physiological Alchemy (but no one pays a damn bit of attention to it anyway so no feelings are hurt). Astrology, Number reading, Palm reading, and other up to date diagnostic methods are our specialty.

There is no ventilation in the college so you needn't worry about your son sitting in a draft.

We would like to advise all men applying that the college begins every morning at NINE POINT ZERO ZERO and if a man is absent from more than six roll calls by 9:05 he will be expelled without ceremony (TUITION NOT REFUNDED).

We also have a leading fire fighter on the staff and your son cannot be burned (by Fire), but we will find other means of burning him before he graduates, if he be so fortunate.

YOU CANNOT WIN!

WHO

WHO is it that heard his name in every class when something went amiss?

WHO are the two members of this class that did not get back to the Hotel until 6 A. M. due to monkey business in Bethlehem during their visit to Allentown?

WHO are the two that tried to stir up something exciting via a taxicab driver and couldn't get enough sheckels to put it across when in Allentown?

WHO are the two boys that spent a "nite" under a Mexican moon in their shorts until the sun began peeping over the mountain, and why?

WHO is the personage that spends frequent evenings in a Trenton Speak?

WHO is BOWDLE?

WHO is the politician that doesn't speak to everyone as yet?

WHO is responsible for all the dead cats and broken windows in Philadelphia?

WHO is the Aristocrat from Ohio?

WHO is the boy with the purple suit, etc.?

WHY does Darrah come back to Philadelphia late at "nite"?

WHO are the two radicals in the class?

WHO got his face scratched when wrestling with a social service worker?

WHO started the idea of abolishing the Dean's Course of Toxicology?

WHO was the boy that tried to impress everyone that he was an M. D. since his Sophomore Year? ?

WHO consistently wore a red tie for the past four years?

WHO was the boy that got double crossed on a ride back from Pitman in the wee hours of the morning some five years ago?

WHO broke the vase in Allentown?

WHO was the boy that tried to convince everyone that he wouldn't cheat on his girl friend and thought he was getting away with it by slipping out alone when in Allentown?

WHO thought that he was a master at dissection but is really the butcher's son?

WHO, what and where did a certain two spend the "nite" before starting the trip to Allentown?

WHO won most of the dough when playing poker and retired, due to illness, while his luck was good?

WHO needed a hair cut for the past four years?

WHO is the boy that played the role of Friday to a certain party?

WHO is the boy that studied medicine to satisfy his lady love?

WHO is the boy that will not say Hydrargyri as long as he lives; simple, because Bernie insisted?

WHO was the boy for whom that song "shuffling along" was written?

WHO is interested in somebody in Bridgeton?

WHO said "The radium seeds will not be lost as Sam Sappington collects them?"

WHO are the two that spent considerable time around the dark spots of West Chester Normal School?

WHO desired the job of President of the Institute but didn't put on his usual show prior to the election, thereby losing? (not Turnblacer.)

WHO and how did a certain basket baller spend his time in "Noo Yawk"?

WHO is indirectly responsible for the betrothal of a certain Junior?

WHO is that sheep herder that had a lamb follow him to school one day?

WHO are the two that cut a couple of pals when those pals were elected to office?

WHO became a fast friend of Dr. Hunsicker and why?

WHO told that "colnd docta" of the Ophthalmology Department to wait out on the bench?

WHO tried to kill it but found that he couldn't take it the very first nite in Allentown?

WHO was recently married without your knowledge?

WHO are they that are getting married quite soon after graduating?

WHO preferred medicine to the admiration of beach beauties?

WHO made the most out of the Blue and Gold Ball?

WHO asked about a certain stream when asked a question?

WHO was it that fell for a nurse that hails from North Carolina? He eats up that southern drawl.

WHO are the two that took an apartment with the understanding that their friends could come in and said there would be no noise? Their friends were not allowed to stay all night so they did not allow those friends to take breakfast with them.

WHO is expecting a blessed event?

WHO took the waitress out when in Allentown and thought no one knew?

WHO was the kind hearted room mate that spent his time elsewhere at certain intervals and why?

WHO are the five that didn't vote with their fraternity?

WHO paid a fine in Camden after partieipating in a brawl?

WHO was that party that was exempt from taking an examination merely by answering questions?

WHO was it that simply could not talk except with his hands when brought before the class in neural anatomy? Was his face red!

WHO cut more classes than anyone in his graduating class?

WHO wears a French tickler under his nose?

WHO are the three boys that spent considerable time at a certain fountain of youth on the corner of Fifteenth and Vine Streets?

WHO tasted Giggle soup for the first time when spending a vacation in Allentown?

WHO spent a lot of time in Gene's store and why?

WHO is it that was married last summer and has not let the news out of the bag as yet but will soon?

WHO worried for three weeks while in Bernie's course in Dermatology and Bernie was not wise as to why he worried? Do you know?

WHO are the giggle brothers?

WHO started the idea of stopping the train to Allentown?

WHO wrote "albumen and casts" as the chief complaint in a medieal history?

WHO in the class is a divorced man?

Submitted by Robert Cox.

Dedicated to

THE DERMATOLOGY DEPARTMENT

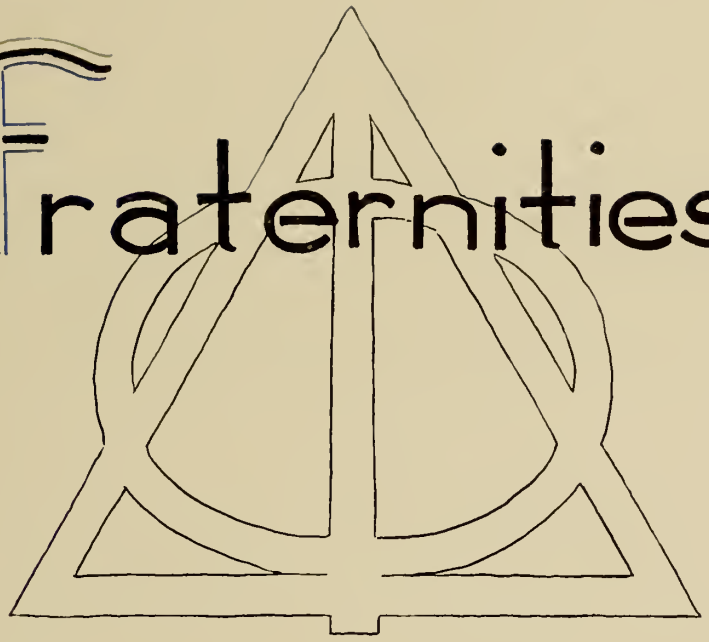
Dr. Bernie

The class began when Bernie came in,
The first question asked being given to Lapin
Who wisely answered with a silly grin;
To this our dear Prof quickly retorted,
"Get off the hopper, your mind's distorted."
And then the rope with an historic past
Was promptly given to this student ass.
And then came Coletta, his face into view
Was given a question to see what he'd do;
Coletta pondered, then quickly replied,
"It can be nothing other than a syphilide."
"Wrong," said the Professor, "but why
Do you always insist on telling a lie?"
Then Mr. Curtin, that boy from the North,
Stepped up to the Professor and said,
"The theory in question I'll gladly set forth,
If you, dear teacher, will examine my head."
"You're nuts, Mr. Curtin," the Professor replied,
"A man with that disease would surely have died."
Then came Eikenberry, a boy from the West,
Who constantly strived to set forth his best;
The answer he gave concerned indiscretion,
On hearing this, Bernie dismissed the session.
Agerty next with the usual line
Received the rope for his Alpine climb,
And then to the patient whom he continued to bore,
Bernie turned and asked when he had the sore;
To this the patient quickly replied,
"Never, dear doctor, and I haven't lied."
And then of Burke, Alopecia was asked;
The answer he gave concerned getting old—
To this the professor replied with a smile,
"Young man you are damned insinuating and bold."
Then came the day that was nearing the end,
When two quarts of wine were wanting on high,
For which each of the students had to unbend,
And sent toward heaven were many a sigh.
The Professor came in and from the corner of his eye
Noted the bottles that meant do or die.
The question he asked, although very busy,
Was whether the group thought he had gone sissy;

"For wine is for women and children," he said.
That section ended and the Professor knew,
Another group of students were soon to be due.
Again a class started as the Prof strutted in
And the Lesson began which is entitled SKIN;
A question he popped at the bright boy Bowdle,
Some of the class howled while others yodelled;
"Let that be a lesson to you," replied Bernie,
"For wearing shoes that are so damned dirty,
And in the future, dear students, I trust,
I'll find a crease in your pants and not one speck of dust:
A clean collar and necktie that will be on straight,
Shall be worn to this clinic each and every date;
And back to the lesson now let us return."
Addressing Mr. Hann who next was to burn,
Bernie said, "What is Pompolix, you dope?"
"I'll answer," said Spike, "if I don't get the rope."
"Very well," said Bernie, "if to the platform you'll pass,"
And turning to the students said, "Now look at the ass,
This student doesn't know from a little bird."
(The Professor many of Spike's tales had heard.)
When off the platform neath the Kleig light I'm told,
This fellow known as Hann wasn't so bold.
Next the almighty scanned the roll and came
To Peters and Fluck exclaiming, "what dirty names;"
And then to the student you all know as Schantz,
Bernie said, "What you need is turpentine in your pants."
Then came a question not one fellow knew,
And Barnard was seen to be mighty blue,
As he muffed the question and Bernie said, "Hooey,"
Preparing the next for none other than Stewey,
Whose friendship with Darrah everyone knows,
Isn't a case where anyone blows;
He answered correctly, and to Irishman Abie
Asked the cause of the disease known as Scabie.
The next question asked was concerning a mole,
Which promptly was answered by that blond fellow Pohl.
"Perfect," said Bernie midst many cheers,
"And now let us adjourn to the corner for beers."
Then down to the corner of 15th and Cherry,
The entire section danced and made merry.
This was the end and Bernie was toasted
By these very students of '34 whom he roasted.
The rope that was prominent in that clinic of fame
Is still given to bull throwers under Bernie's reign.

Robert Cox.

Fraternities



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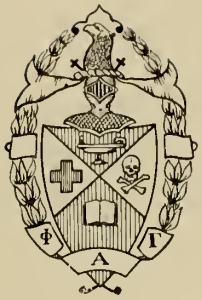

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MODERN medical education has of necessity became comprehensive and complex. Due to this, academic leisure and the pursuance of medical hobbies have become well nigh impossible. No longer do groups of students chat sociably on Sunday afternoons with their professors. It is obvious that a valuable element has become submerged due to this situation.

Recently, this condition and the need for its change have been realized more and more by both the faculty and the students. As one of the fruits of this awakening, the Hahnemann Undergraduate Society was formed in October, nineteen hundred and thirty-three. Feeling that the very important position held by Homeopathy in the field of therapeutics amply warranted extra attention to this subject, a number of Seniors banded together for this purpose. Soon a dozen members had formed themselves, and the endorsement of Dr. Garth W. Boericke, Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics was obtained. Subsequently, a petition was sent to the Executive Committee of the Faculty.

In this petition, the purposes of the Society were set forth. The petition was considered favorably, and thus the organization received official recognition. The Hahnemann Club of Philadelphia passed a resolution of interest and coöperation.

Briefly stated, the Society is founded for the purpose of cultivating Homeopathic knowledge and thought. The maximum membership in the Senior class is twelve. This limit is imposed in order to render the Organization flexible and compact, thus looking to its future welfare. Junior class members are taken in near the end of the year with the object of carrying an active organization into their Senior class.

Many of the meetings are held at the homes of physicians. The host of the evening usually conducts the program. In this way intimate, informal contacts are had with practitioners who use successfully Homeopathy in their therapeutics.

The words of the immortal Hahnemann are always to be remembered: "The physician's high and only mission is to restore the sick to health, to cure, as it is termed." This, indeed, is the dominant thought of the Hahnemann Undergraduate Society.

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THE INTELLIGENTSIA

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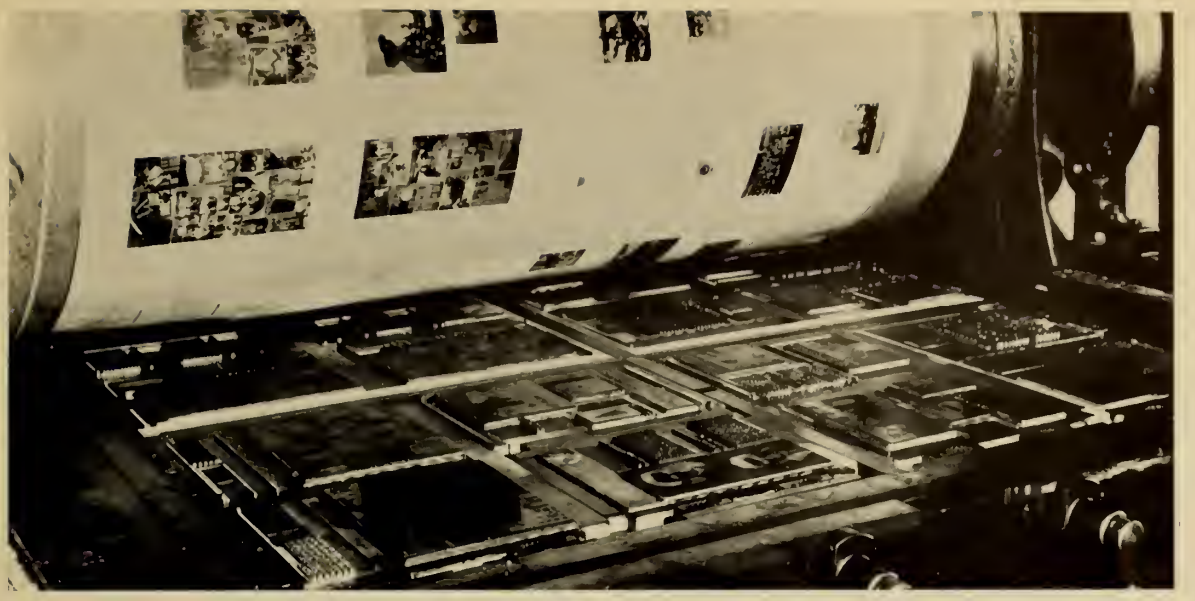

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